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Florida State University
Tallahassee, FL
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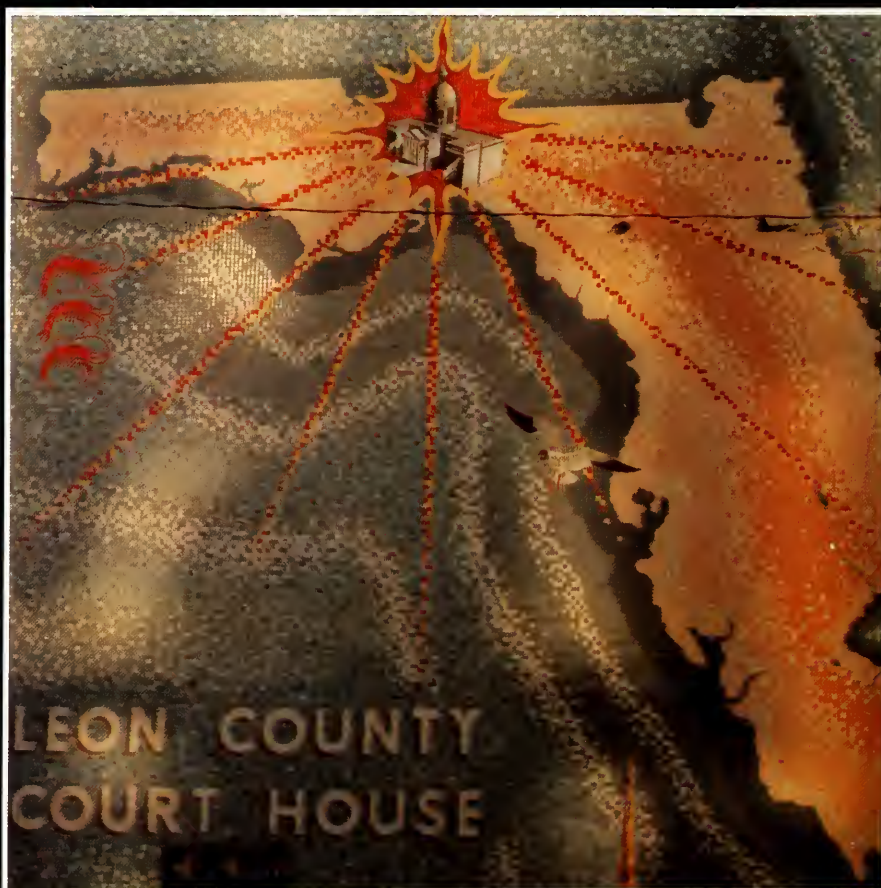
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1985 was the year for new laws in the state of Florida. As if raising the drinking age was not enough, three more laws affected students and local residents alike. All of those customers frequenting bars who chose to stand outside could no longer do so with a drink in their hands — at least not within 500 feet of the establishment. To follow it up, all open alcohol containers in public were declared illegal. But the most disturbing and controversial law of all was the new smoking law. Through the new law, smoking was prohibited in all public places, except where otherwise designated.

Laws weren't the only new talk in town this year. Tallahassee celebrated its new Florida Vietnam Memorial on Veteran's Day in front of the capitol. Crowds of Florida veterans, their families, and concerned citizens came to pay tribute to the noble veterans.

Renovations dotted the city as well. The Duval Hotel and the State Theatre both received face lifts for the beautification of the city. Tallahassee also received a new, larger courthouse. But plans for the courthouse did not go as smoothly as those for the hotel and theatre. Ground was barely broken before Monroe Street suffered cracks in the lane nearest the construction work. But the problem was solved and Tallahassee saw progress continue on its new courthouse.

Controversy struck the city on the subject of two Tallahassee landmarks: the Canopy Roads and Lake Ella. Fate of the trees and prohibition of bicyclists on the roads concerned the city. They





maintained that the roads were too narrow for both motorists and bicyclists and the tree dangling over the roads proposed danger to both. However, the cyclists maintained that there had been less accidents on the Canopy Roads and to bar them from using the roads would force them into the busier streets where their lives would be in more danger.

The city, devoted to cleaning up Lake Ella, had problems on the methods by which to do so. The method finally chosen involved applying a type of acid to the water in order to sink the pollutants to the bottom. However, the acid killed all of the fish and some ducks living there. The outcome was unexpected, yet still a result of poor research into the method used.





To be curious is to be alive:
 To sense the wonder
 in things great and small.
 To see, like Blake,
 "The world in a grain of sand
 And heaven in a wild flower";
 To dream, like Columbus,
 Of vistas beyond the horizon,
 And, with Galileo,
 Look upward toward the stars;
 To be curious is to discover:
 To browse through dusty pages
 Of the ancient past,
 And to turn with eagerness
 The opening leaves
 Of the book of tomorrow.
 — Katherine Edelman





One of the most beautiful times of the year on the campus is autumn. Mother Nature blesses FSU with the splendor of the season. Autumn arrives in Tallahassee in November. The semester is nearing end, students are anxiously awaiting their upcoming holidays, and yet anyone on campus cannot help but stop and look, amidst the excitement, at the beautiful trees along Dogwood and Ivy Ways.

However, the Autumn of '85 was somewhat different. Behind all of the colorful scenes of the season lay dirt or mud — that which will soon be transformed into two major new landmarks on campus: the new Science Library and the new Union Complex. Yes, it's ugly now. but while you can look at the beautiful scenes of autumn and dream about the holidays to come, you can also look at the somewhat less beautiful scenes and picture the autumns to come which will embrace the two new landmarks on campus just as they do the buildings across campus today. Ah . . . a refreshing relief.

KATE WAS HERE!!!



The 1985 Hurricane Season wreaked havoc on the western coast and Panhandle of Florida. Hurricanes Elena, Gloria, and Kate caused many evacuees from the Panhandle to flock to Tallahassee. Elena and Gloria hit Tallahassee's surrounding areas but it was Hurricane Kate that was a nightmare to this city. Despite its appearance late in the season, Kate had alarming strength which left Tallahassee without electricity from 3 to 7 days. Classes were cancelled early Thursday and all day Friday. The campus escaped major damage with the exception of a tree which landed against Diffenbaugh and several trees which landed on the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity house and many cars parked there. Elsewhere in Tallahassee, residents escaped injuries as they found trees through both their homes and cars. But the hardest hit of



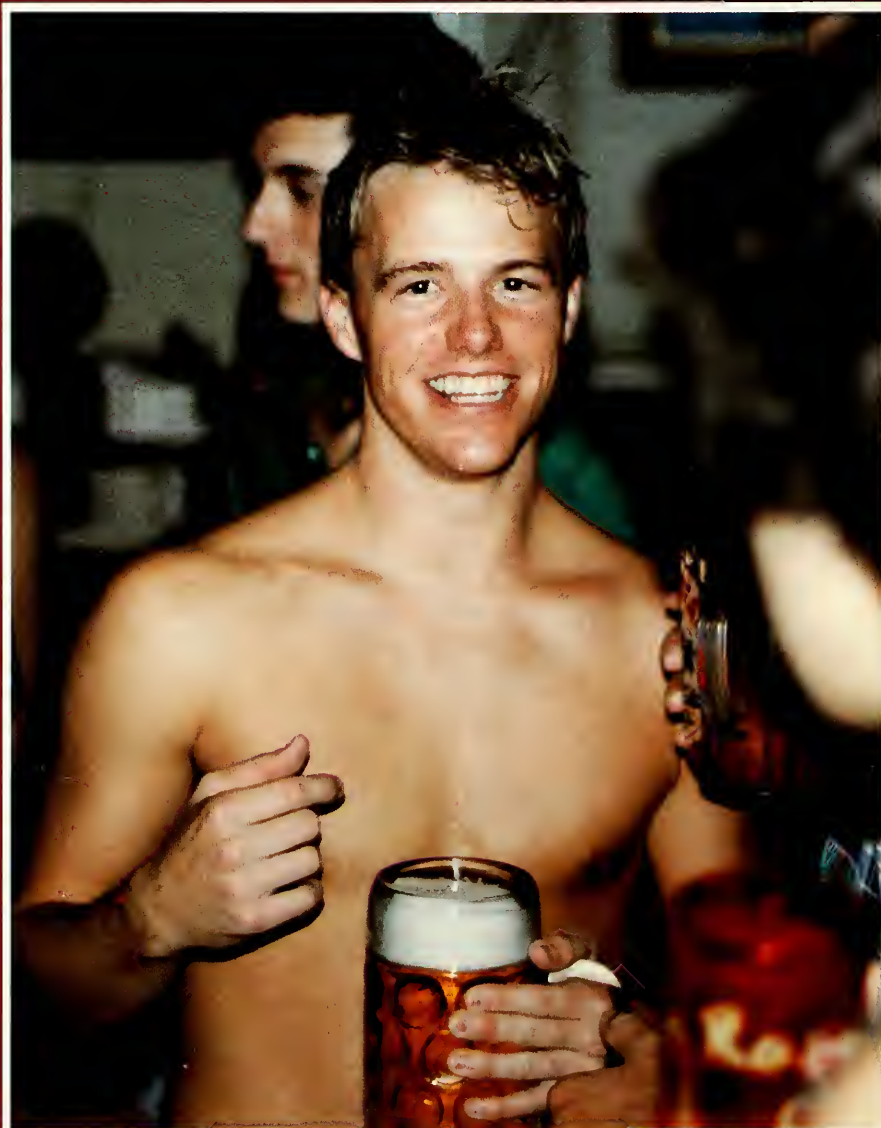
all were those coastal residents whose income relies on the oyster industry. In January, the city held an auction and the Musical Moon held "Bay Aid" which raised \$10,000 involving area musi-

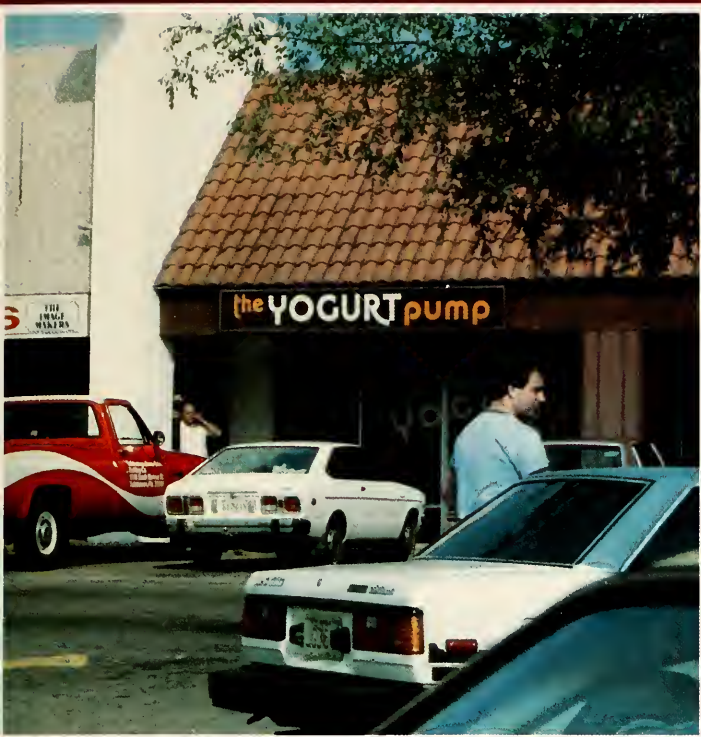
cians who had earlier taped a video for the victims. In a time of crisis, everyone banded together.



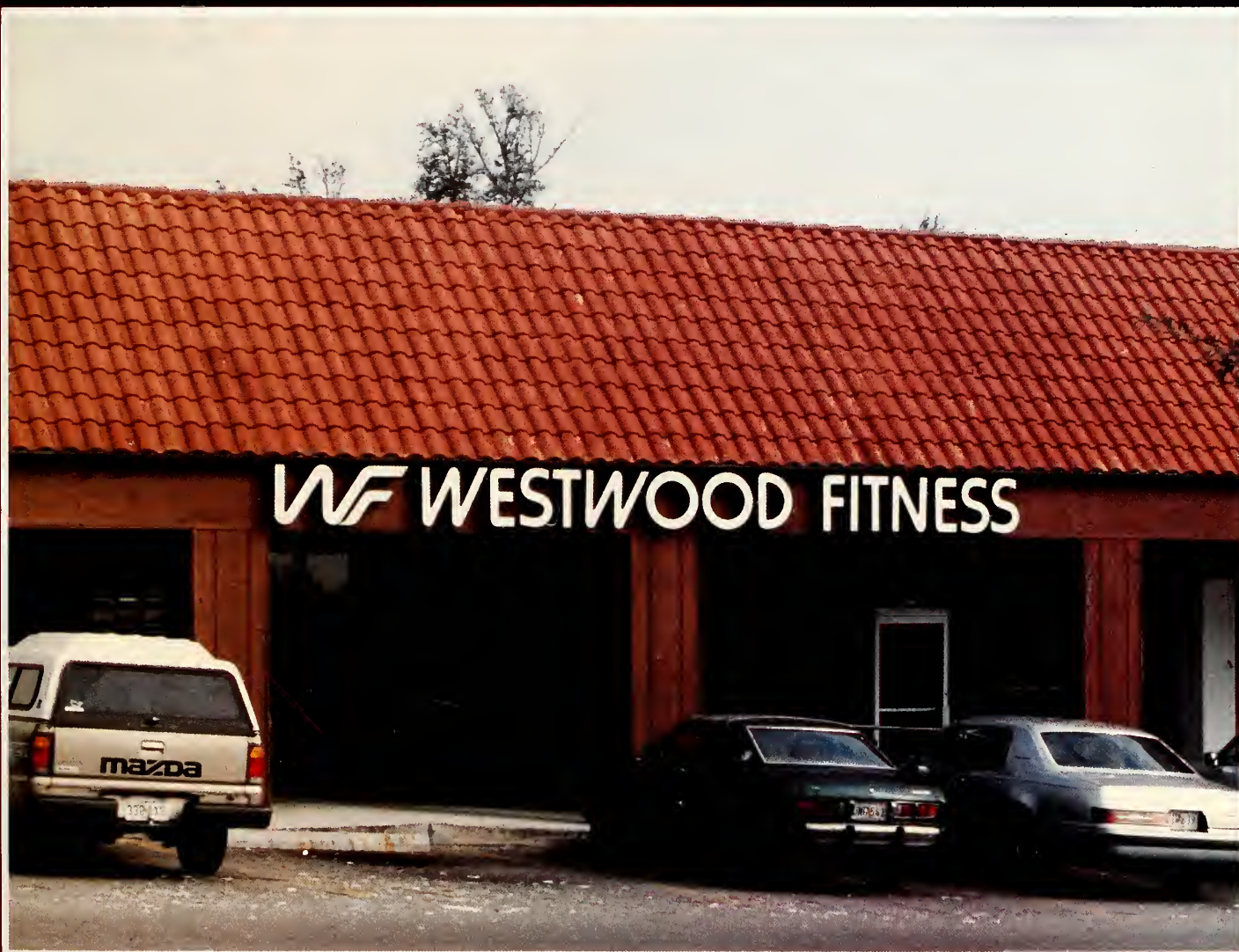


FSU students don't have to go far to fulfill their craving for food or to work it all off because everything they are looking for is right around the corner. The doors of sinfulness are located on Tennessee Street at the residence of Steve's Ice Cream, home of that delicious home-made ice cream that's sure to tickle your tummy. And if yogurt is more your style, don't despair — just walk across the street to Brody's Frozen Yogurt. Brody's is the new kid on the block but the word is already out. Students can be found enjoying yogurt anytime of the day or night. If you are into fitness, your next stop is down the street to purge yourself of guilt from those sinful partakings at Cliff's Gym. At Cliff's, men and women enjoy the privacy of separate facilities. If you are on the other side of campus, perhaps you like to frequent the Yogurt Pump. It's especially popular to the Westwood Fitness Center crowd who, after a hard workout, are ready for some cold yogurt to wet their whistle. If none of the above are your style, there are plenty more in town. No matter what your tastes are, you can always find what you are looking for in sweet taste and fitness facilities right up the block!





WHAT? You're going to a movie tonight and you really don't know where to go? How about a place with swivel chairs and waitresses and waiters serving you as you lean back and enjoy the feature? If that sounds like the environment for you, Cinema 'n Drafthouse and Mugs and Movies are the places to be. Mugs and Movies, located north of town, features two movies nightly. Cinema 'n Drafthouse, in the heart of the capitol, offers "The Three Stooges" to set the mood before their featured movie. And movies are not the only specialty of the theatres. If you don't have anywhere to go for the big away game, you are in luck. Both theatres bring the game right to you on the big screen. All of this and only \$1.50. *Now* you know where to go!



FACES OF *FSU*

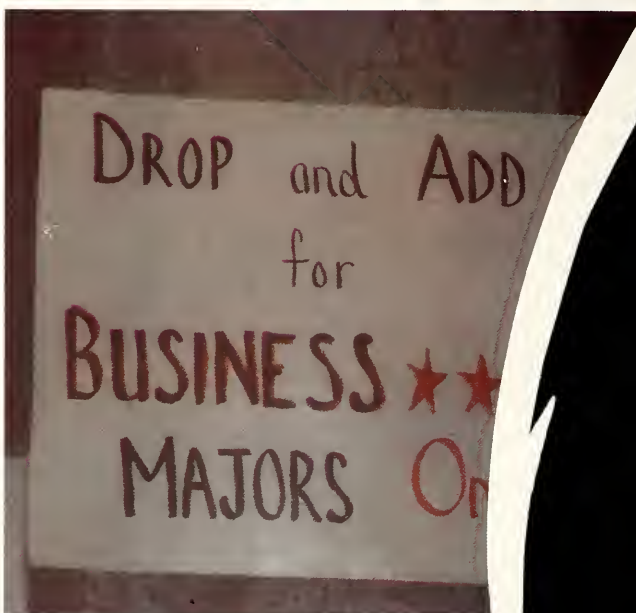




Beauty and the Beast







ACADEMICS



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



DEAN WERNER BAUM

Dean Baum is a highly experienced man in both the field of Meteorology and Administration. With Bachelor's, Master's, and doctorate's degrees from the University of Chicago, Dr. Baum also holds honorary doctorates from Mt. St. Joseph College, Husson College, and the University of Rhode Island. He is quite talented and therefore received fellowships from the American Geophysical Union, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Geographical Society. To add to that experience, he is former

President of the American Meteorological Society. After his position as Chancellor Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin and as former President of the University of Rhode Island, Dr. Baum held many positions at FSU including Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dean of the Faculties, and Chairman of the Department of Meteorology. Today, after years of superior education and a gulf of experience, Florida State University and its College of Arts and Sciences is fortunate that Werner Baum holds the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Departments
Aerospace Studies
Anthropology
Biological Science
Chemistry
Chemical Physics
Classical Languages
Literature and Civilization
Computer Science
English
Geology
History
Humanities
Mathematics
Meteorology
Military Science
Modern Languages and Linguistics
Oceanography
Philosophy
Physics
Psychology
Religion
Statistics

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences is concerned with the analysis, transmission and expansion of knowledge in the fields of Humanities and the Physical, Biological, and Behavioral Sciences that have been found most valuable to human growth and well-being. The College is comprised of twenty departments, two institutes, and thirteen interdisciplinary programs. Instruction is offered at the undergraduate and graduate levels. This allows students to satisfy baccalaureate, Master's, and Doctoral degree requirements at Florida State University.

Students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences may concurrently prepare for and become certified in various professional programs. This is made possible by the cooperation of professional schools within the University with various College of Arts and Sciences departments which have established programs with special emphasis in certain professional areas.



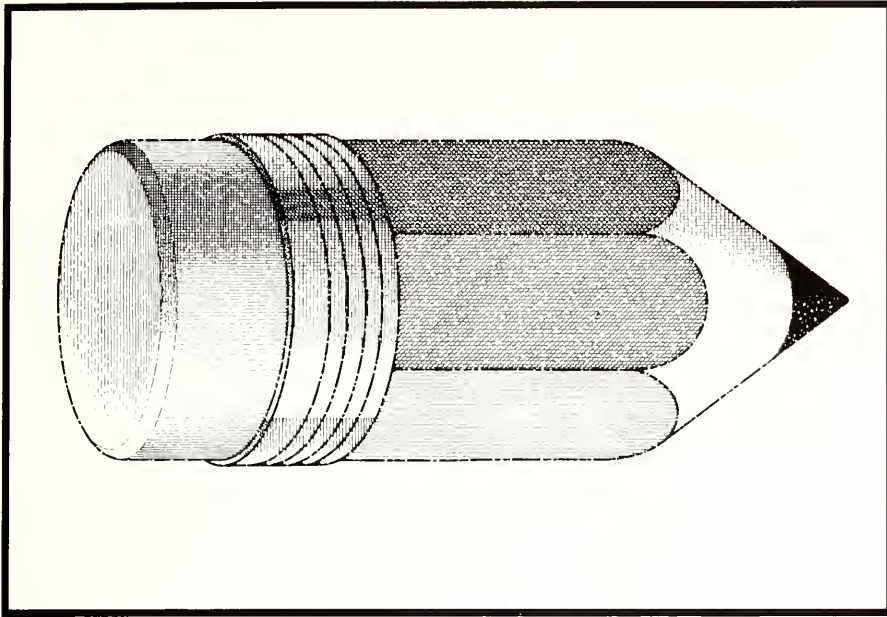
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The purpose of the College of Education are to prepare teachers, administrators, human service specialists, and other professional personnel for a full range of educational endeavors in both public and private settings.

The College believe that all of its students should acquire a solid grounding in the liberal arts, a thorough competence in their particular field of study, and an understanding of human learning and behavior. They offer undergraduate and graduate degree programs in thirty fields of study.

The programs that the College of Education offers prepare students for positions in numerous professional settings and enterprises: elementary and secondary schools, junior colleges, and universities; vocational centers, organizations that provide counseling services; career development; personnel services; adult education; leisure services; athletic training, testing, evaluation and measurement; institutional research; policy studies; organizational design and development; needs assessment for systems planning; and instructional design, development, and evaluation.





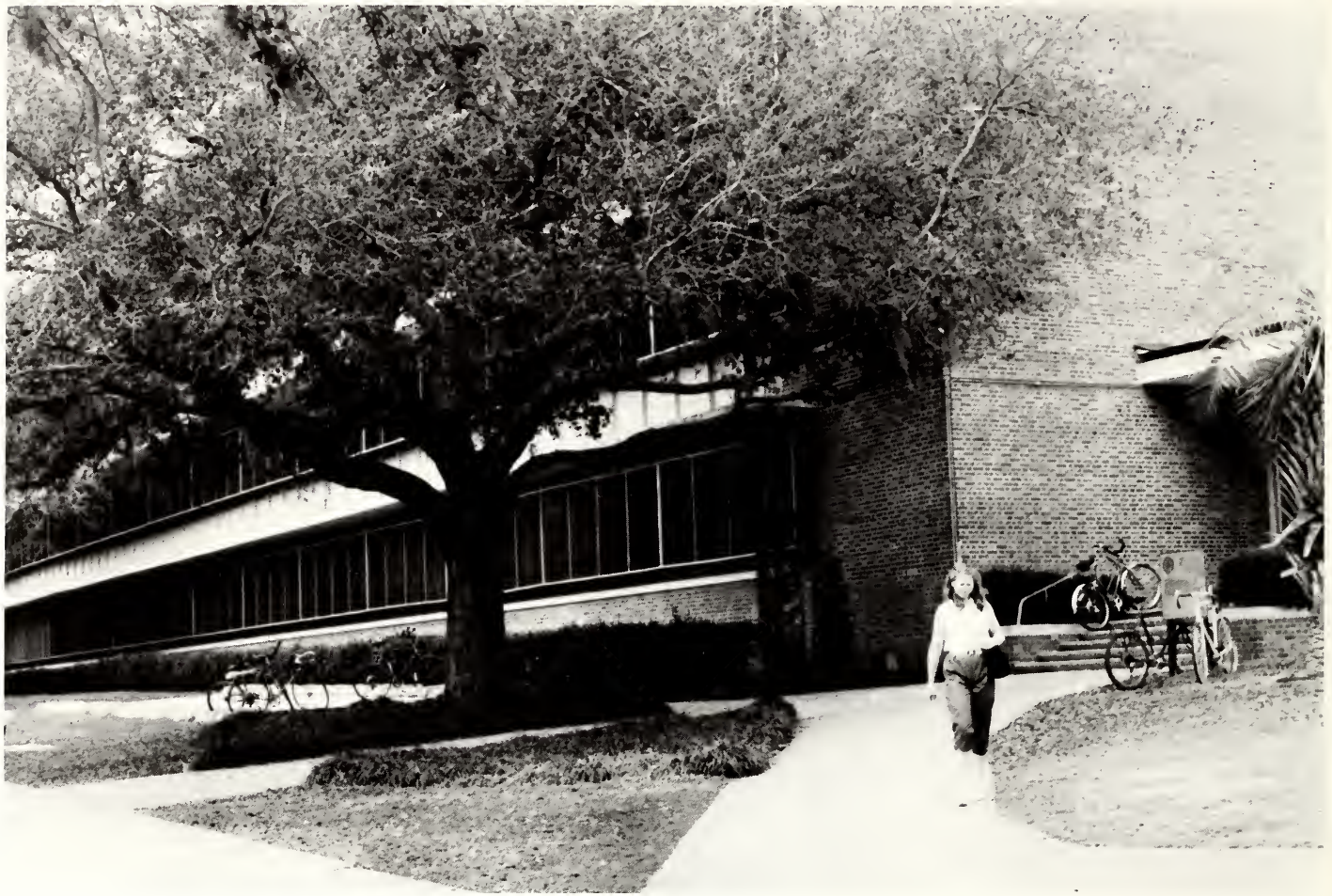
Dean Robert L. Lathrop

After graduation from high school, Dean Lathrop, in term Dean of the College of Education, went on to receive his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in education. Following that he worked for the University of Minnesota and Penn State.

Dean Lathrop had been on the faculty here at Florida State for the past 14 years till he was named Dean. Part of his duties include: strategic planning for the school, faculty development, external relations, and directs teacher education.

Besides his duties as Dean, Dean Lathrop has also found time to become involved in Campus activities. He was involved in the College of Education Alumni Association and was director of the College Center for Instructional Development and Services for 13 years.

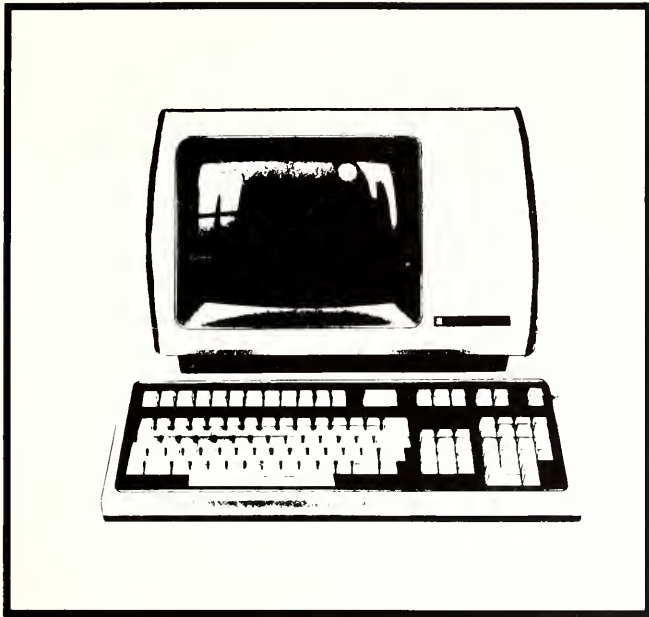
INSTITUTE FOR ENGINEERING



The FAMU/FSU College of Engineering is a joint program of the Florida A and M and the Florida State University. Students may enroll at either FAMU or FSU and receive a degree in any one of the fields of engineering offered by the College. Courses are taught on both campuses which are less than one mile apart and are served by regular shuttle bus service. Available courses of study lead to the Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical, Civil, Electrical or Mechanical

Engineering. An industrial engineering program was initiated in the fall of 1985.

The Florida State University is the site of one of the few "super computer" facilities supported by the Federal government to advance the state-of-the-art in computer development and usage. In addition, both campuses also have their own computer centers. Students are encouraged to utilize the computers for problem solving in both their engineering and non-engineering courses.



Dean Elvin J. Dantin

Elvin J. Dantin has been Dean of the FAMU/FSU Institute of Engineering since March 1984. Dean Dantin is originally from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He received his Bachelor and Masters degree from Louisiana State University, he then went on to Stanford where he received his Ph.D. As one of his duties he oversees half a million dollars of research for the College of Engineering. He also oversees both FAMU and FSU campuses where Engineering programs are involved.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

The College of Business at Florida State University offers a variety of curricula placing emphasis upon education of the student for the growing responsibilities in business, government, and society. Programs of instruction and research are subject to constant review in an effort to keep abreast of changing societal needs.

The College has an enrollment of approximately 4,000 students in the undergraduate, Masters and Doctoral programs. A highly respected faculty of over one hundred members provides business education in six functional disciplines. Research activities of the faculty encompass many facets of private and public sector activity.

The College of Business has its own Business Advisory Board and they serve as a link between the business community and the management of the College. The Advisory Board members assist the dean and administration of the College in resolving important policy issues and contribute to the overall promotion of the College.





Dean E. Ray Solomon

Being a native Floridian, Dean Solomon of the College of Business continued to reside here and obtain his B.S. and M.S. at Florida State. He then continued his education to earn his Ph.D, at the University of Wisconsin.

Dean Solomon has been Dean of the College of Business for the past 12 years. As a part of his occupation he handles public relations activities for the college, works with fund raising and is overall administrator for the college. Included with these duties are the programs he helped develop. These are: Small Business Development Assistance, and Association of Management Program.

Besides working at his job Dean Solomon has also devoted his time to various campus activities such as the Southern Scholarship Foundation, Delta Sigma Pi, Baptist Campus Ministry and Circle K.

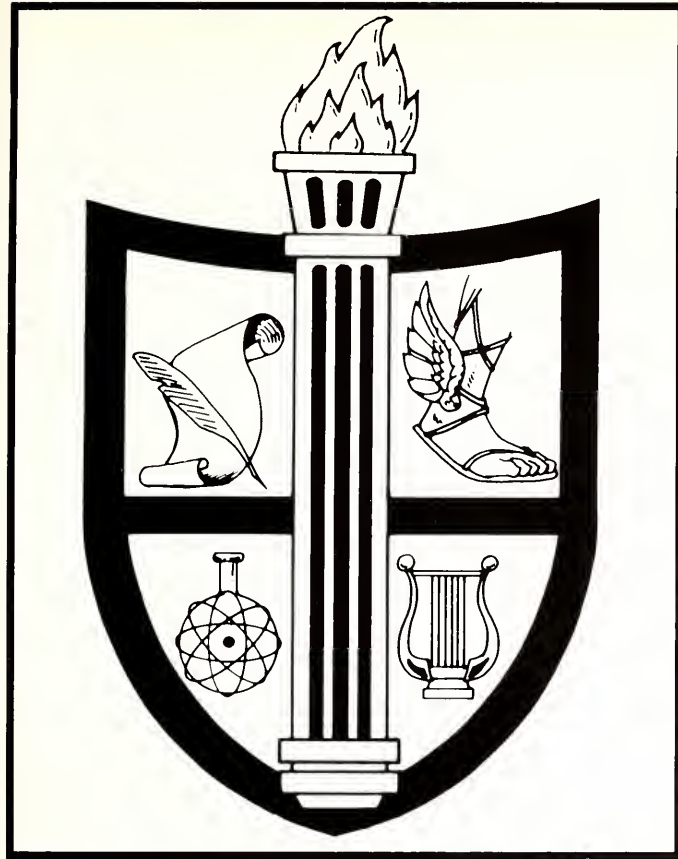
SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES

The School of Library and Information Studies was established in 1947 as a professional school. It was authorized in 1968 to offer the Ph.D degree in Library Science, and in 1969 to offer the A.M.D. degree in Library Science.

The school offers courses leading to the M.S. degree in librarianship and, in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences and Education, gives at the undergraduate level minimum training for certification as school library media specialist.

It is the responsibility of this school to assume a leadership role in librarianship and information studies in transmitting this knowledge to the students through instruction, research, and service.





Originally from Jacksonville, Dean Summers of the School of Library and Information Studies remained in Florida and obtained his Bachelors degree here at Florida State. He then attended Rutgers to obtain his Masters and Ph.D.

Even though Dean Summers has been Dean for less than a year, he has already immersed himself in his occupation. Part of his duties are to oversee the financial and leadership aspect of his school. The School of Library and Information Studies is ranked in the top 15% of the nation and Dean Summers has been working hard to keep that high ranking.

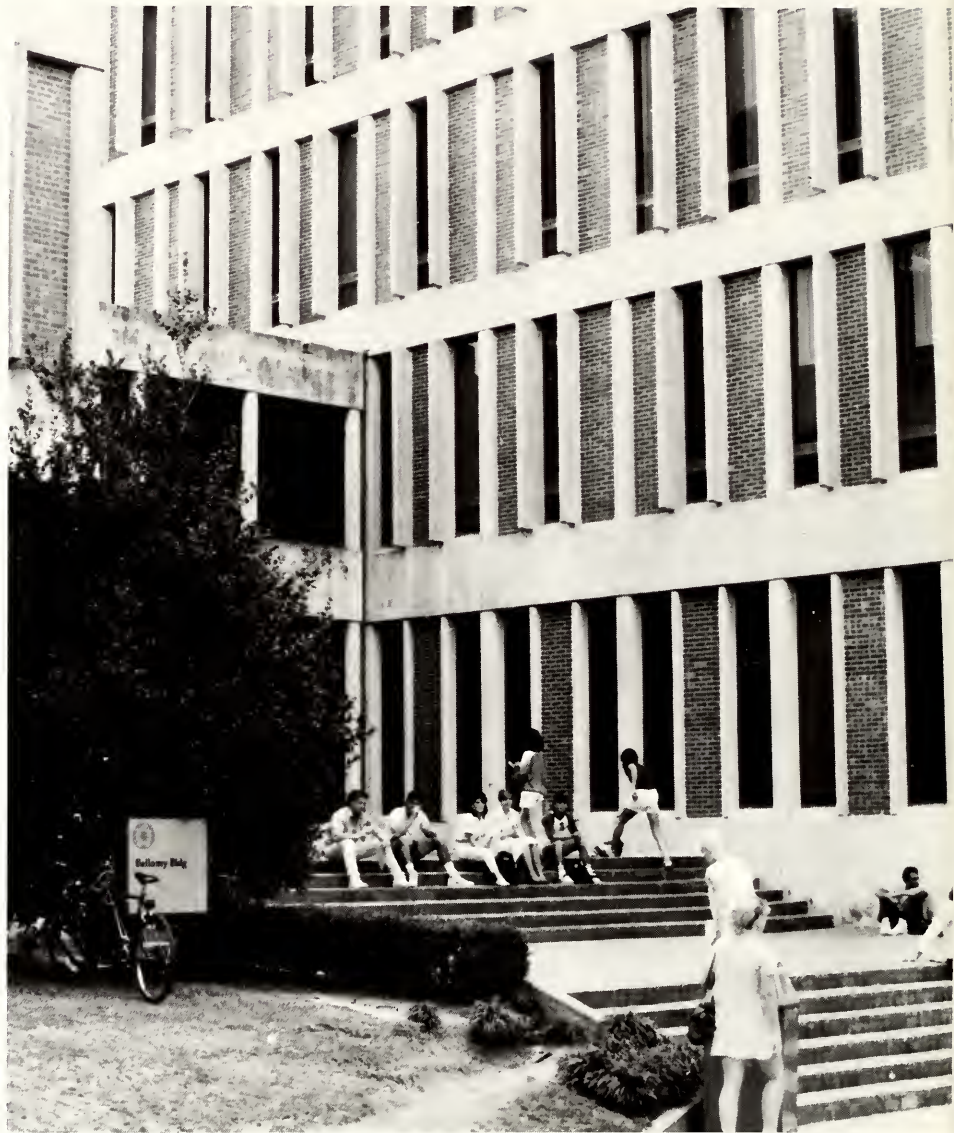
Dean F. Wilson Summers

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

The School of Social Work is located in the Bellamy Building. There are approximately 150 undergraduate students and 300 msw students enrolled in the School. In June of 1973, the social work program became identified as the School of Social Work.

The School of Social Work offers curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Social Work, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Due to the complex nature of most social problems, social work is becoming increasingly involved with other disciplines in an effort to find solutions to the social problems of individuals, families, groups, organizations, and communities. This school shares the goals of the profession in seeking to find new ways to respond to the social problems of our age and to improve the human conditions here and throughout.





Dean Donald R. Bardill

Dean Bardill, originally from Tennessee, earned his B.A. and MSSW in Tennessee. He then attended the Smith College School of Social Work. At Smith College he worked as a faculty member for the Social Work Program.

Dean Bardill has been Dean for the School of Social Work for the past 7 years. As a part of his occupation he supervises and is chief executive officer for the school. He also finds time to become involved in the University Clubs.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

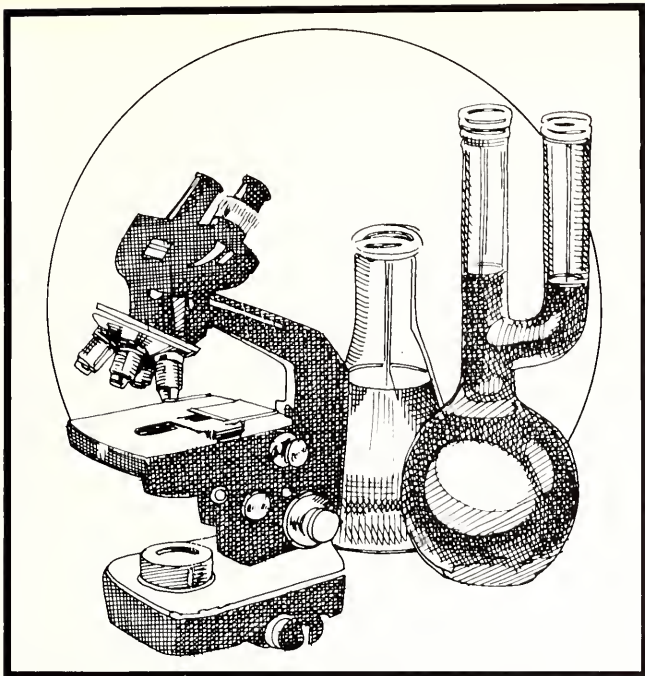
The basic program of Nursing here at Florida State University was established in 1950. The School of Nursing has been approved by the Florida State Board of Nursing and accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The purpose of the School of Nursing at Florida State is to educate men and women for beginning professional nursing with the potential for assuming leadership roles. The foundation for the nursing major is liberal studies and the natural and behavioral sciences.

The undergraduate program stresses the learning of concepts and principles, utilizing the nursing process in the laboratory sessions related to the care of individuals, families and groups. Registered nurses are given the opportunity to utilize their experience and progress through a program which permits them to study as part-time or full-time students.

The School of Nursing has an active Student Nurses Association as well as a local chapter of a national nursing society, known as Sigma Theta Tau.





Dean Evelyn T. Singer

Evelyn T. Singer is the Dean of the School of Nursing. After graduating from high school she attended Wayne State University, where she received her Bachelors and Masters degrees. Then she attended Marquette University, where she received her Ph.D. Dean Singer began work here two years ago. She has previously worked at Old Dominion University as Department Chairman, University of Cincinnati as Assistant Dean, and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as Department Chairman.

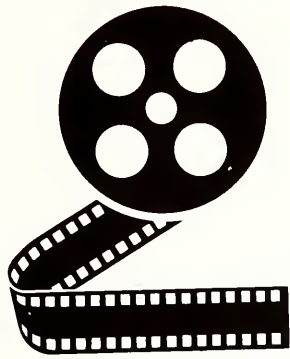
In Dean Singers spare time she enjoys travel and reading. Within the University she helps with the program, Masters of Science in Nursing.

SCHOOL OF THEATRE

The School of Theatre has an enrollment of roughly 250 undergraduates and 100 graduates in its various programs. The Schools far reaching training offers the student opportunities and insights necessary to become an accomplished professional, whether as actor, director, designer, technician, manager, teacher or scholar of theatre.

The School of Theatre is a fully accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Theatre and is ranked by the National Education Association as one of the top six theatre training programs in America. There are two stages for performance on the Florida State campus, the Mainstage Theatre and the Studio Theatre, both have performances each semester.





Dean Gilbert N. Lazier

Dean Gil Lazier administers the programs of the School of Theatre. He started at Florida State in 1970, as a teacher-artist. He became Dean in 1982. Before he came to Florida State he also worked at Columbia University, Kansas State, and University of Florida. The School of Theatre at Florida State is one of the top six schools in the nation.

Dean Gil Lazier is originally from Pittsburgh, PA. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1961, his M.A. from there also, then he went on to receive his Ph.D. from S.I.U. in 1965. In Dean Lazier's spare time he enjoys yoga, film studies, and mime.

SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY

The School of Criminology is internationally known and offers a rich curriculum suitable to a variety of interests within the areas of criminology and criminal justice. The school was started in 1955, here at Florida State and is nationally recognized for its experience and high level of education and research.

Criminology is a broad area which encompasses the scientific study of criminals, of crime as a social phenomenon, the criminal justice system as a complex but interrelated whole, and of the strategies and methods employed to control crime by law enforcement and corrections. Criminology draws on the knowledge of many areas including: psychology, sociology, political science, economics, anthropology, psychiatry, and biology.

The School of Criminology offers undergraduate and graduate programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Certificates are also awarded in corrections and law enforcement.





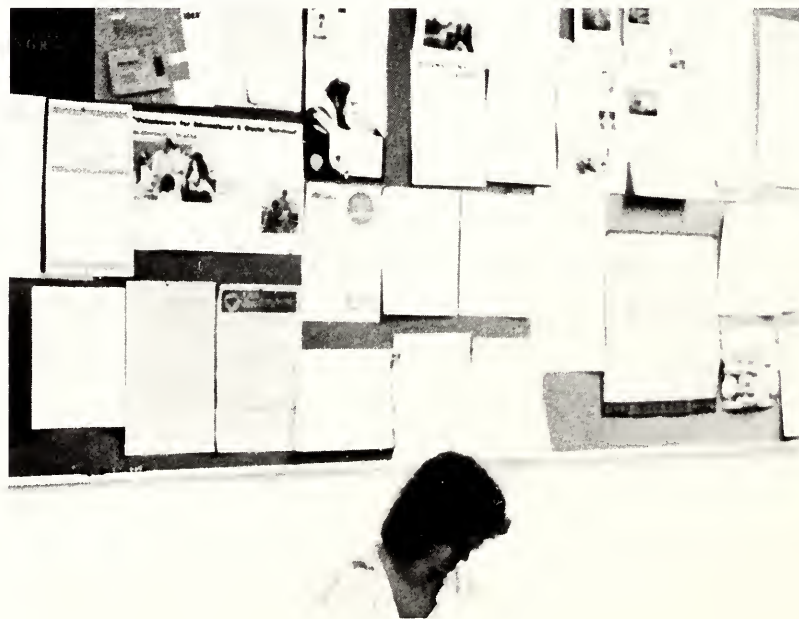
Dean Eugene H. Czajkoski

Dr. Eugene H. Czajkoski is the Dean of the School of Criminology. He is also the only Dean that the School of Criminology has had, for he was the Dean that first developed the criminology program here at Florida State University. Dr. Czajkoski's main duty as Dean is to administer the criminology program, he obviously had done his job well because the School of Criminology has one of the top three programs within the nation.

Dr. Eugene H. Czajkoski is originally from New York City. He attended school at Syracuse University and received his Bachelors degree there in 1948. He went on to receive his doctorate from New York University in 1964. Outside of the university Dr. Czajkoski enjoys theatre, travel, walking, birdwatching, and studying military history.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

The College of Social Sciences has many departments including: Economics, Geography, Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology, Urban and Regional Planning, and two programs in International Affairs. The College offers degrees in graduate and undergraduate studies. There are fifteen hundred students presently enrolled in the school. Recently the College of Social Sciences has received the Pepper Chair award which was given by Claude Pepper himself. The College of Social Science is one of the best in the Southeast.





Dean Warren F. Mazek

Dean Warren F. Mazek is Dean of the College of Social Sciences and has been at FSU since July 1973. Before coming to FSU Mazek was an Assistant Professor of Economics at the College of Wooster. He attended Washington and Jefferson College, Indiana University, and the University of Pittsburgh. His duties as Dean entail supervision of the curriculum and research programs within the College of Social Sciences. Dean Mazek is a member of the Florida State University Computing Center Policy Board and is Chairman of the Supercomputer Allocation Subcommittee. He has helped develop the Policy Sciences Program, the Honors Program, Center of Gerontology, and the Social Science Computer Consulting Center. He is also the founder of the Department of Public Administration.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION

Florida State University's College of Communication contain two major departments: Audiology and Speech Pathology and Communication. The College also houses very specialized equipment and laboratories. The Communication Research Center is equipped for interpersonal and small group research among many types of research. The Speech and Hearing Clinic is used by the department of Audiology and Speech Pathology as a research and service laboratory to handicapped persons in the community. The Speech Research Laboratory allows for research on various aspects of speech such as intensity and vocal frequency of connected speech. With its undergraduate degree programs, the College of Communication also offers graduate degree programs in both of its highly specialized departments.





Dean Theodore Clevenger Jr.

After Theodore Clevenger, Jr. graduated from high school he went on to Baylor University to receive his Bachelors and Masters degree. He then went to I.S.U. to get his Ph.D. Before coming to work at Florida State he worked at the University of Texas. He has been with Florida State since 1976. One of the major developments he has brought to Florida State is the WFSU radio station and he's very supportive of this station. The School of Communication has the reputation of being one of the best in this field of the Southeast.

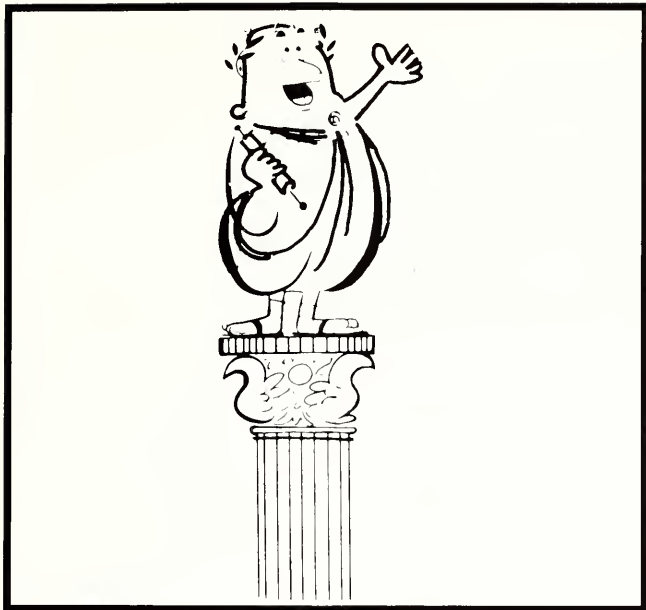
COLLEGE OF LAW

The FSU College of Law is comparatively new, but its graduates have excelled in their professions. Graduates of the College of Law have consistently maintained a high passing rate on the Florida Bar Examination. The College of Law provides a 3 year program of study leading to the juris Doctor degree, which is the first law degree a student can earn.

The College of Law has a specific law library which has a collection of 255,000 volumes and microform volume equivalents.

The College of Law is fully accredited by both the Association of American Law Schools and The American Bar Association. In 1979, the College of Law was granted a Chapter of the Order of the Coif.





Dean Talbot D'Alemberte

Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte became Dean of the Florida State College of Law in 1984. His career in the private practice of law includes six years as a member of the Florida House of Representatives, Chairman of the Florida Commission on Ethics, and Chairman of the Florida Constitution Revision Commission. Dean D'Alemberte is an honors graduate of the University of Florida, class of 1961.

In Dean D'Alemberte's first year he and the faculty expanded the legal writing program, started a legal skills training seminar and laid the groundwork for a fully-funded Book Awards Program. Dean D'Alemberte has helped tremendously in expanding the Law programs of the College of Law.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

The College of Home Economics is well known both in the state of Florida and throughout the country. It holds the honor of being the only program within Florida that is accredited by the American Home Economics Association.

The course of study are designed to prepare professionals for leadership in business, education, community and national affairs. Research focuses on improving conditions affecting physiological, psychological and sociological development. The quality of the college's programs have recently been accredited as being twelve out of five hundred and fifty-one institutions. Its Undergraduate Fashion Merchandising and Dietetics programs are a number one leader in the Southern Region of the nation.



TO SUIT YOUR
TASTE



Dean Margaret A. Sitton

Dean Margaret Sitton has been with Florida State University for thirteen years. She attended North Texas State University, Southwest Texas State University, and Texas Tech, where she was also Professor and Assistant Dean. Within the College of Home Economics, Dean Sitton is involved with Omicron Nu and the College's student organizations. She has also helped with the Center for Family Services and the Ferguson Resource Center. In her spare time, Dean Sitton enjoys swimming, travel, and yardwork.

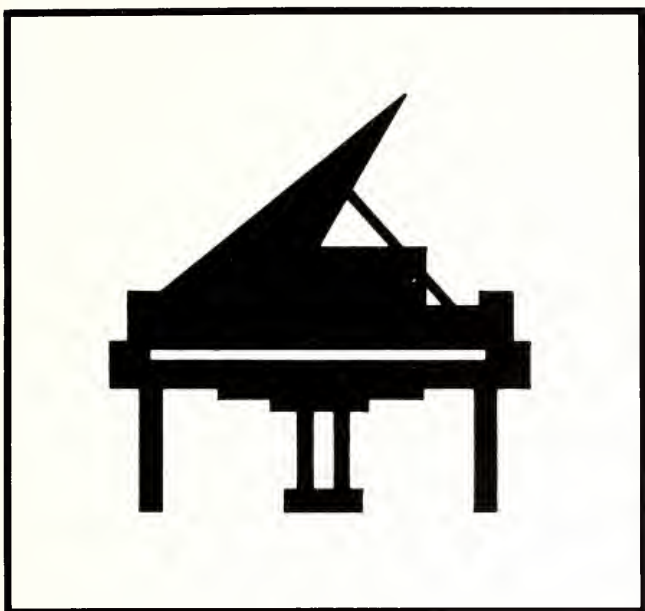
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The School of Music has a student body of 470 undergraduates and 260 graduate students. The maximum enrollment is 750 in order to give students individualized instruction and a balanced ensemble experience. The School of Music has a special Center for Music Research.

Each year the School of Music offers 350 concerts and recitals featuring faculty members, students, guest artists, and ensembles of all sizes.

The School of Music has been a fully accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music since 1930, its degree requirements are in accordance with the latest published regulations of that association.





Robert B. Glidden is the Dean of The School of Music. Dean Glidden has been dean here for seven years. He is originally from Iowa, where he also attended the University of Iowa. There he received his Bachelors, Masters, and Ph.D. The School of Music is ranked among the top five schools in the nation. Outside of being Dean of the School of Music, Robert B. Glidden also enjoys tennis and photography.

Dean Robert B. Glidden

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS

There are a variety of departments within the School of Visual Arts. Three of them being Art Education, Dance, and Interior Design. The main office of the School of Visual Arts is located in the Fine Arts Building on the Florida State Campus.

The Department of Art Education is nationally considered to be one of the first, best, most productive, and comprehensive programs in the United States. The Department of Dance holds many dance events throughout the year and admission is done by audition only. These are just a couple of the departments of the School of Visual Arts.





Dean Jerry L. Draper

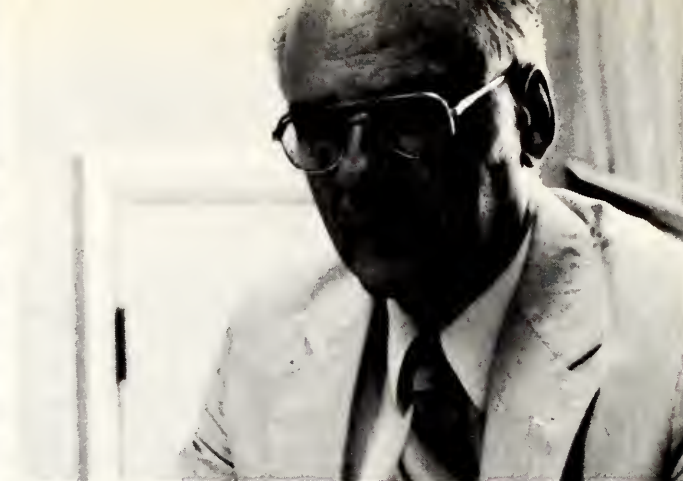
Jerry L. Draper is the Dean of the School of Visual Arts. He has been dean there for the past eleven years. Prior to that he was acting dean for three years. There are a variety of departments within this school. He oversees them all.

Jerry L. Draper is originally from New Jersey, he received his Bachelors degree from Yale in 1961, his Masters from George Washington in 1967, and his Ph.D. from UNC Chapel Hill in 1973. He now has full responsibility for all aspects of the School of Visual Arts. Outside of the University he enjoys athletics, arts activities, and carpentry.

FSU'S SPECIAL DEANS



Dean of Undergraduate Studies since 1984, Dr. Elisabeth Muhlenfeld grew up in Baltimore, Maryland and earned her Ph.D. at the University of South Carolina in English. She spends her leisure time being a wife, mother, and homemaker but admits to curling up with a book when she can. Her job at FSU includes administrative responsibility for freshmen and sophomores. Dr. Muhlenfeld stresses that "the people at Florida State, students, faculty, and staff are second to none."



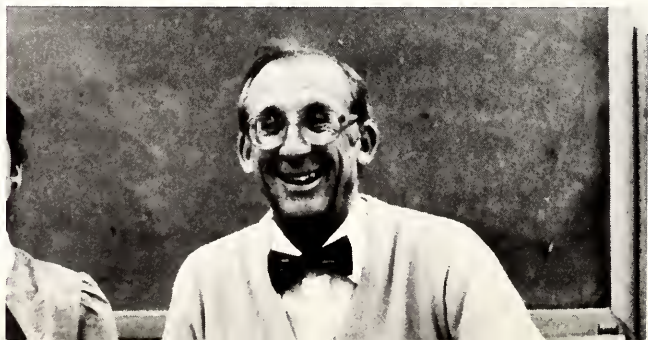
Dr. Robert Johnson, Dean for Graduate Studies and Research, is in charge of giving emphasis to Florida State's mission as a principle center of graduate work. He exercises control of the Computer Center, Edward Ball Marine Laboratory, and the Animal Care Unit, as well as supervising many other programs.



Dr. Jim Hayes, Dean of Students for seven years, received his Ed.D. at the State University of N.Y. at Albany. As Dean, his duties include supervision of orientation and student organizations. He is actively involved in Gold Key, Delta Chi, and the Racquetball Club. Since becoming Dean, he has developed leadership training among other programs. In his spare time, he enjoys jogging, and going to the ocean.



Dr. Steve Edwards, the Dean of Faculties, has been a professor here at FSU since 1960. He still teaches physics, along with taking on his responsibilities as Dean. His duties as the Dean of Faculties include administering processing of faculty appointments, faculty evaluation, and faculty sabbatical programs. He also meets with students who have questions or complaints about faculty policies.



Dr. Stephen Winters is now solely professor of Geology but anyone that was here within the past 27 years will always remember him as the bow-tie-wearing, frisbee-throwing Dean of Basic Studies and Honors. This year the FSU Community was able to celebrate his day — Stephen Winters' Day, that is. We'll miss him as Dean but we can still enjoy his loveable antics as he strolls across campus.

FSU'S VICE PRESIDENTS

Dr. Bob Leach, Vice President of Student Affairs, has been a very positive force in students. Serving as Vice President for eight years, his capacities have been included in the areas of Student Government, Career Development Services, and Minority Student Affairs. As if this does not keep him busy enough, Dr. Leach is also Associate Professor of Human Services and Studies. Dr. Leach's dedication to students, makes him well-known among the student population.



Dr. Augustus Turnbull has been Vice President for Academic Affairs for five years. He is Chief Academic Officer and supervises all academic aspects of the university. But his knowledge is not limited to Academic Affairs. Dr. Turnbull received a Ph.D. in Government and also specializes in Public Administration. He has also written several articles and a textbook.



Dr. B. J. Hodge, Vice President for Administrative Affairs since 1978, has many duties concerning administrative and fiscal aspects of the university. He also holds a position in the College of Business and has authored numerous articles in professional journals and co-authored several texts. Currently, Dr. Hodge is President of a National Management Honor Society, Sigma Iota Epsilon.



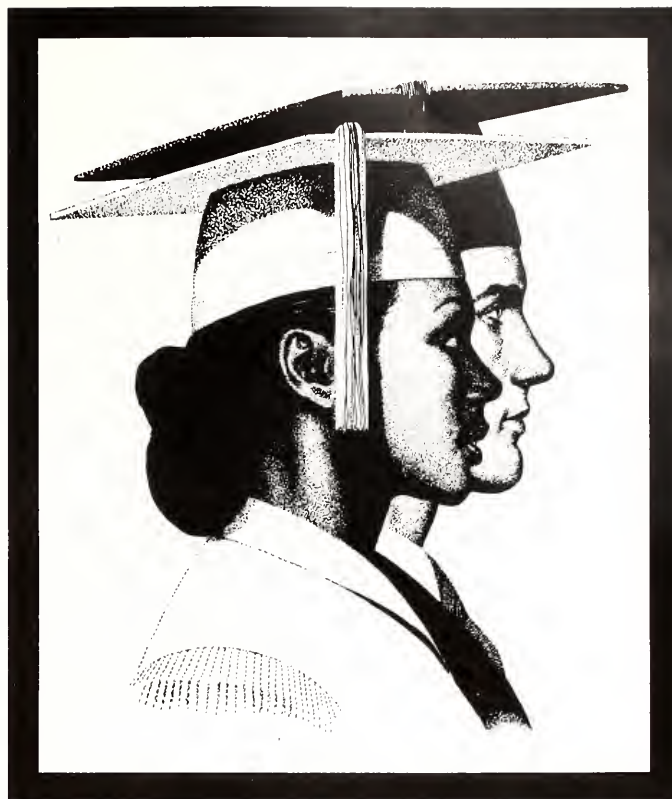
Patrick W. Hogan, Vice President of University Relations, has held his position longer than any of the current Vice Presidents. As administrator since 1955, his duties include improving public information on and support of university activities and overseeing Alumni and Governmental Affairs among others. Hogan is also an alumnus of Florida State University.

PRESIDENT BERNARD F. SLIGER



Bernard F. Sliger came to FSU and took over as President in February, 1977 with years of experience behind him. He attended Michigan State University and studied in the fields of Economics, Public Finance, and International Relations among others. He belongs to numerous honor societies including Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa. In the years preceding his appointment at FSU, President Sliger was a teacher, administrator, and served on various advisory committees. His teaching experience includes the status of Professor at both Louisiana

State and still today at Florida State University. In administrative positions, he was Secretary of Administration for the State of Louisiana and today serves as Director of Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. President Sliger's special assignments are very impressive and include President Kennedy's U.S. Conference on Labor-Management Relations and U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Science and Technology. With so much prestige and experience, Florida State University should feel fortunate with Bernard F. Sliger as President.



Our life is not a mere fact;
it is a movement, a tendency
a steady, ceaseless progress
toward an unseen goal.

To desire and strive
to be of some service to the world
to aim at doing something
which shall really increase
the happiness and welfare
and virtue of mankind —
this is a choice which is possible
for all of us; and surely
it is a good heaven to sail for.
— Henry Van Dyke



CAMPUS LIFE



SEMINOLE

SPIRIT

Florida State was "flying high" into the 1985 Homecoming season. The annual homecoming parade took off about 3:00 Friday afternoon with various groups being represented the Greeks, Naval R.O.T.C., F.S.U. Cheerleaders, the Golden Girls, F.S.U. Marching Chiefs, and the Sailing Club to mention a few. Float awards in the Greek division went to ΔΤΔ, ΚΚΓ, and ΔΧ pairing for Most Original, Most Humorous, and Best All Around. In the Independent division Most Original went to the Naval ROTC, Most Humorous went to Broward and Gilchrist Halls, and Best All Around was a first place tie between the Extra Point Club and the Tarpon Club.



Sigma Phi Epsilon provides the music for the parade participants.



A participant shows what PSI CHI means by "Psychedellic".



Florida State can be easily seen through any crowd.

IT'S CONTAGIOUS



Crescent Boys show their spirit on their float.



VP Billy Henderson and Pres. Mike Henderson both a good time.



The Golden Girls show their spirit.

THE SPIRIT

CATCH

Keeping with the Seminole tradition of Florida State, the Homecoming Chief and Princess were crowned at half time on the field of Doak Campbell Stadium. This year's recipients were Andrew Diaz, sponsored by ATP, a member of Gold Key as well as former Scalphunters President. Homecoming Princess went to Kim Lisle, sponsored by ΔΓ, former president of OAK and a former Majorette Captain. On the eve of game night, Chuck Berry rocked the Seminoles with classic tunes such as "Johnny B. Good," and "Roll Over Beethoven." Other highlights included the largest alumni band to ever play at an FSU half time!



The Alumni Band shows how it's done from down down.



There's always something amazing going on in the stands.

IN '85



This cheerleader had a bird's-eye view of the game.



Chief Osceola and Renegade get the fans fired up.



These PSU players took a well-deserved rest.



FSU

POW-WOW!



(Above) Student performers from the Florida State University Flying High Circus (the only student-run circus in the world, the Flying High is solely the product of student athletes, workers and show people) entertains the crowds at the pre-Homecoming game Pep-Rally, aka Seminole Pow-Wow. (Right) FSU head football coach, Bobby Bowden addresses the fans on the eve before the big game. Bowden, in his twelfth year here at FSU, is one of the winningest coaches in college football. (Below Left) The Homecoming candidates await the big decision . . . (Below Right) . . . till the winners are crowned.





(Left) Flying High Acrobats show their skill and strength to the crowd. (Above) Chuck Berry entertains the Pow-Wow crowd with the hits that have made him one of the founding fathers of rock-n-roll. (Below) The football team assures the fans that they're going to have plenty to cheer about at Doak Campbell Stadium.



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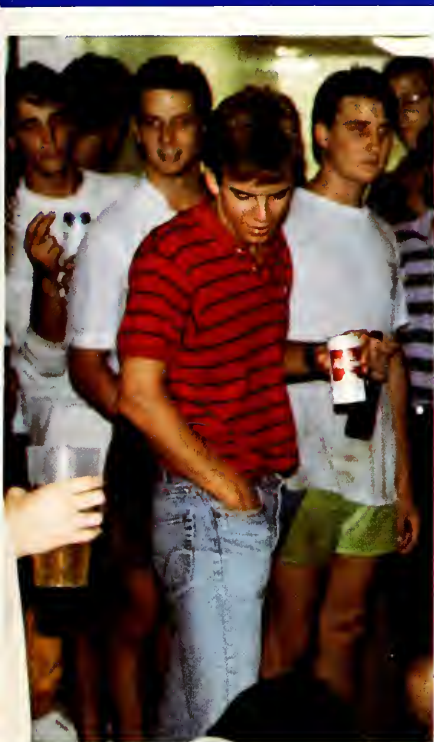
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(Above) A fun evening of dancing and entertainment awaits students at the Musical Moon. (Right) Bullwinkles is another favorite nightspot near FSU. (Below) In Kellum Hall, when all else fails there is always Trivial Pursuit.

FSU COMES



ALIVE AT NIGHT!



Nightlife

FSU students found plenty of time for fun at some great nightspots in Tallahassee. The capital city offered a wide variety of places to go on those long-awaited Friday and Saturday nights and during the week for those who just couldn't wait for the weekend. The Phyrst was always a blast during "Bladder Bust" and everyone met at this old favorite Phryday afternoons after a tough week of classes. The newest hotspot in Tallahassee was the Musical Moon. With its gigantic

(Left) Drinking beer during a hurricane is always fun . . . (Right) and so is drinking beer after a hurricane. (Below) The Moon waits for the night and partiers to come.



dancefloor and multi-levels, the Moon was definitely the place to go for great dancing and concerts. Clydes and Costello's, as one FSU junior termed it, "the great social crush," is everybody's favorite Thursday night with its 4-4-1 drink special. Other Tallahassee favorites were Fred's, with its famous "flight fuelers," and Bullwinkle's, the place to catch the hottest bands in town. Whether searching for the best drink special or waltzing down Tennessee St., students had no problem finding that perfect place for a fabulous night out!!

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

Richard Leakey

The first speaker to lecture as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series was the renowned Paleanthropologist Richard Leakey who discussed the origin of mankind. Leakey was among the first anthropologists to challenge the accepted origin of human species. His finds in Northern Kenya showed that true man developed some three million years ago. Leakey also contributed to such magazines as *Science*, *Nature* and *Journal of World History* as well as others.



Jeanne Kirkpatrick

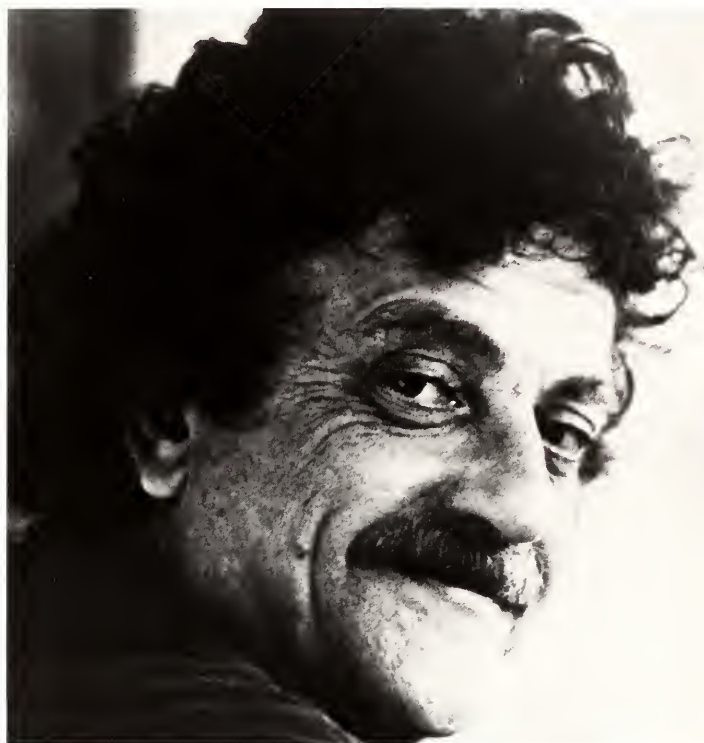
Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the second Distinguished Lecturer, was the first woman to serve as United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations and is considered to be one of the foremost experts on American Foreign Policy. Indeed President Reagan even placed her as an equal to Margaret Thatcher and Golda Meir in terms of vision, courage and statesmanship. Dr. Kirkpatrick is a professor at Georgetown University and writes a syndicated newspaper column.



Kurt Jr. VONNEGUT,



Richard Leakey chats with alumni.



Special thanks are issued to the Center for Professional Development which sponsored the Distinguished Lecture Series, and to Jill Kremetz, who photographed Mr. Vonnegut.



Kurt Vonnegut, one of the most acclaimed contemporary writers in America, spoke to FSU on April 14th about the imagination of man. Vonnegut used his experience as a writer (having authored *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Cat's Cradle*, and many, many others) to help aspiring students. While on campus Vonnegut taught a class entitled "How To Get A Job Like Mine." This literary star was one of the most popular speakers all year.



Jeanne Kirkpatrick and friends

FSU INTRAMURALS

In 1985, the spotlight in Intramurals for Greek men shone on $\text{AT}\Omega$ in the Gold Division with six out of nine possible wins in the various sports. Other winners in the Gold Division included $\text{B}\Theta\text{I}$, ΔX , and $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$. ΣX had the most wins in the Garnet Division with other winners including $\Lambda\text{X}\Lambda$, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, and ΣN . In the women's Greek Division, $\Lambda\Delta\Pi$ had the most wins with other winners including $\Delta\Gamma$, $\text{AX}\Omega$, ΔZ , $\text{KA}\Theta$. In the Independent Men's Division, teams such as the Old Pig Dogs, Coup d'Etat, and Tsunamis won various events, with Paul Walldron, Pete Giotta, Randy Jordan, and Sam Zighelboim winning individual events. The Independent Women's Division included teams such as the Nail Benders, The Real Thing, and WDA Angels, with Janie Regis, Darien Andreau, and Barb Kissner winning individual events. The 1985 Outstanding Wrestler Award went to Scott Collins.





DORM LIFE • DORM LIFE • DORM LIFE



(Above) Crazie Eddie is a product of Kellum Zoo. (Upper Right) Lori Rogers hangs out in the Smith Hall Rec Room. (Lower Right) Steve and JB use the Salley Racquetball Courts. (Below) Lisa and Graham philosophize on the nature of reality in front of Gilchrist Hall.



DORM LIFE • DORM LIFE • DORM LIFE

Dorm life is how many students have become a part of Florida State. Through the activities, the socials and most of all the friends, dorms draw all manner of people together and force them to interact, to grow and to truly become a part of their college experience. In spite of all the 4am fire drills, the floods or fires and all the six-legged pets, dorms will be fondly remembered for one other thing they provided — friends.

Below: Roommates can be so inventive when you're passed-out. Right: Kellum Hall is a place to study a little . . . Bottom: . . . and party a lot.



Reflections of Seminole Life



(Above) Hurricane Kate wreaks havoc on FSU. (Below) Jean Armstrong participates in vaccination.



This year at Florida State University started off much the same as any other year. Bernie Sliger invited all FSU students to attend his annual President's Ice Cream Social, students were seen in drop and add lines at the Civic Center, and the Phyrst again was filled with its Friday afternoon crowd. There were also some unusual and out of the ordinary events at FSU. Hurricanes Gloria and Kate both touched down near the Tallahassee region. The latter caused extensive damage around campus and a curfew for all of Tallahassee. This year also saw its first dorm fire in many years. A cigarette ignited destroying one dorm room and causing extensive smoke damage on the first floor in Kellum Hall. The school year was capped off by a measles epidemic. All FSU students, faculty, and staff had to be immunized or show proof of immunization or they were not allowed to attend school. The rest of the year continued on much the same as others with Sigma Chi Derby and Greek Week, to add to the monotony of studying, creating some fun for the students.



(Left and Below) Fire ignites Kellum Hall.



(Below) Students realize it's the real thing.



Highlights of '85-'86



(Above) Faceless terrorism making demands.

The 1985-86 year was filled with many tragedies, but amongst those tragedies there were a few bright points. During the year we also saw many plane crashes. Flight 191, flying from Florida to Dallas crashed in a thunderstorm and burned. In the tail section, twenty-four people survived, but the other passengers were entered on the roll of the dead in civil-aviations worst year ever. The year also signaled a reign of terrorism. American servicemen, civilians, and others were held hostage to acts of violence. Bombs went off in Frankfurt and Tokyo airports, and there were attacks both in the Rome and Vienna airports. The year was capped with its worst tragedy yet, especially for the American people. On January 28, 1986, at 11:39:13 the Space Ship Challenger crashed. Americans said goodbye to astronauts Ellison S. Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith A. Resnik, Michael J. Smith, Francis R. Scobee, and Ronald E. McNair. A Live-Aid concert signaled the good that was also seen during this year. In July of 1985, for sixteen hours, performers rocked audiences in Philadelphia and London. Televisions around the world were tuned in to this concert which was to earn aid for the starving in Ethiopia. Bob Geldof coordinated this act of mercy, ensuring that performers such as Phil Collins, Madonna, and Paul McCartney gave their all to the needy by taking part in the concert. Another bright point was seen this year when Halley's Comet visited again after seventy-five years.

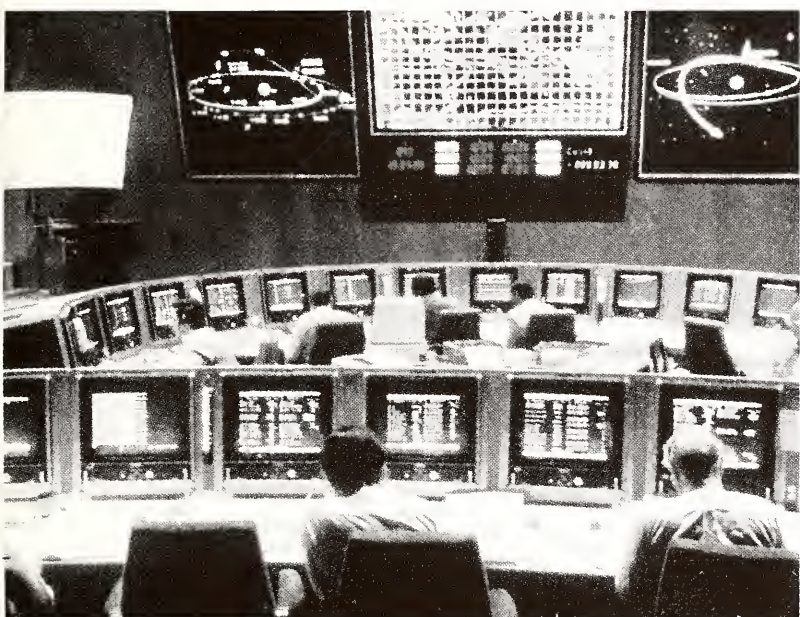
(Right) Tragedy strikes as Challenger blows up.





(Left) Flight 191 went down in Dallas.

(Below) Ronald Reagan, still smiling, despite all the odds.



(Left) Monitoring Halley's Comet

(Below) Live-Aid — Help for Africa.





The Busboys packed in record crowds at the Musical Moon on their one night stint.



Chuck Berry showed students he was still rocking with his rendition of "Johnny B. Good."

One of the first concerts to really get everybody fired up and on their feet was the Kool and the Gang concert . . . Fans jammed to songs like "Fresh," "Cherish," and oldies but goodies like "Celebration." Opening for Kool and the Gang were the Mary Jane Girls with their latest releases. Chuck Berry also showed up in town to get the Seminoles Psyched for Homecoming '85. The Busboys made their appearance at the Musical Moon where lines crowded at the door to get a chance to see the group play. Others appearing this year at the Musical Moon were the Three Dog Night, John Prine, and John Cafferty with the Beaver Brown Band. Sting also flew through town to promote his new solo album. Fans got a taste of his new songs as well as some of his Police songs. The year ended with concerts from New Edition and the Pointer Sisters, among many others.



Kool and the Gang enchanted the audience with "Fresh".



Kool and the Gang's enthusiasm was contagious.



Ready for the World strut their stuff.



Mary Jane Girls got the audience fired up for celebration.

GREEK WEEK '86

FUN BY



The Sig Eps and the Zetas cheer on their participants in field events on Olympic Day.



Olympic Day gave everyone a chance to socialize with friends as well as compete.



The AXΩ's and ΣAE's present a humorous version of Cinderella.

DEFINITION!



Tug-of-war was one of the most strenuous events of the day.

Greek Week — (grēk wēk) n. 1. One week during Spring when all the Greeks come together to fund raise for BACCHUS, GAMMA, The Refuge House, and Sickle Cell Anemia. 2. Fraternities and sororities pair up to compete in fun events such as Talent Night at the Moon, Bed Races, Olympic Day events such as the Kool-Aid suck, tug-of-war, and the dizzy bat races. Crowds gather to watch skits on lawns and socials keep with the Greek Week theme — Disney movies. 3. Hard work decorating houses, preparing for skits, and fundraising. 4. Competition that brings forth imagination and creativity and a spirit for fun i.e. Greek Week winners — a. $\Lambda X \Lambda$ and $X \Omega$ — first place. b. $\Pi B \Phi$ and $\Delta T \Delta$ — second place. c. $A X \Omega$ — and $\Sigma A E$ third place.



The DG's and the ΣX 's portray their version of the Disney movie — "Jungle Book."



The KD's get their girl psyched for the dizzy bat race.

FLORIDA STATE FASHIONS *and*

At Florida State all styles intermingle, like at this party where there are both casual and androgynous looks.



Stirrup pants were new and very popular this year on campus because of the sleek and slender image they give.

An old standby, the denim jean jacket, came back into vogue this year and showed up in classes all across the university.



DIRECTIONS FADS

Commercialism never ends, for example Coca-Cola jumps into fashion with its new line of popular, colorful casual-wear.

All in all, the fads and fashions of FSU in '85 were very diverse and reflected the many different natures of the students there. From progressive to puritanical, there was a look for everyone at Florida State. Below, a student shows off an example of the big pastel sweaters that were so popular this year.



OFF HOURS

Participating in clubs, Greeks and sports are only a few of the activities that the majority of students participate in, but college-life isn't football games and final exams, either. So Seminoles come up with lots of creative ways to spend their off hours

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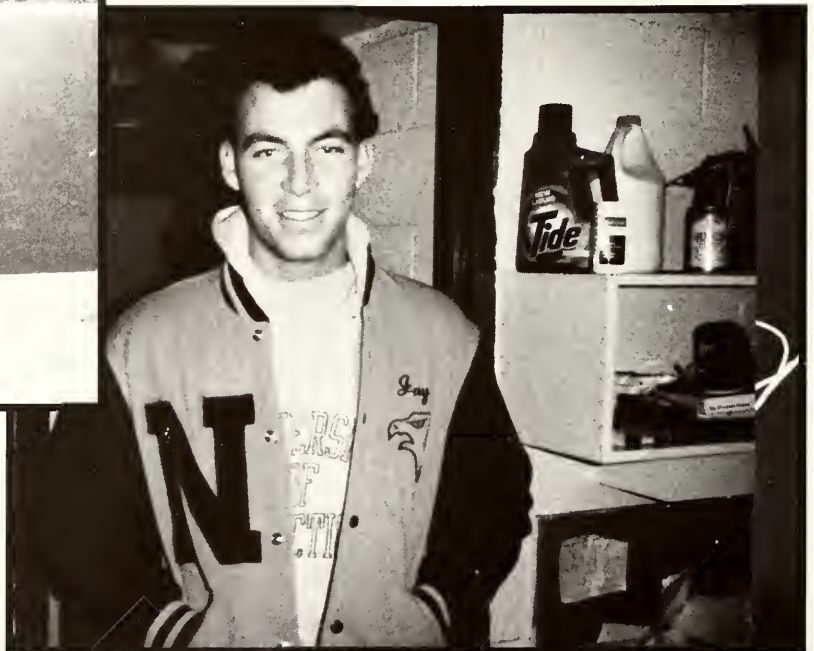
Soni slums-out at Salley Hall...



... but when Cameron is bored he likes to stand around and wear odd scarves...



... of course Bruce does, too...



... and Jay pretends that he doesn't know either one of them.



Adrienne keeps busy with Delta Sigma Theta activities . . .



. . . and Eric helps the school and the community through Alpha Phi Alpha . . .



. . . Will, John, and Bruce are just hanging out.



Alicia doesn't have off hours because the Lady Scalphunters always keep her busy . . .



. . . and after doing one yearbook layout too many, Carol gets smashed.



One thing at FSU never changes. Work-study students cover the campus from the university cafeteria to the offices of Bryan Hall to each school and college on the campus. With the new Gramm-Rudman cuts university students are feeling the squeeze from their Pell Grants and a possible tuition hike is on its way if the State of Florida gets what it wants. As the political scene continues on its way, there will be more work-study students every year. Balancing time to work between class time and studying hours, the students are able to arrange their own hours and can be found working on campus all times of the day. With their continued visibility at FSU, it is time to honor these students who continue to work their way through college. So the next time you see one on campus, remember to pat them on the back. They deserve it!

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS

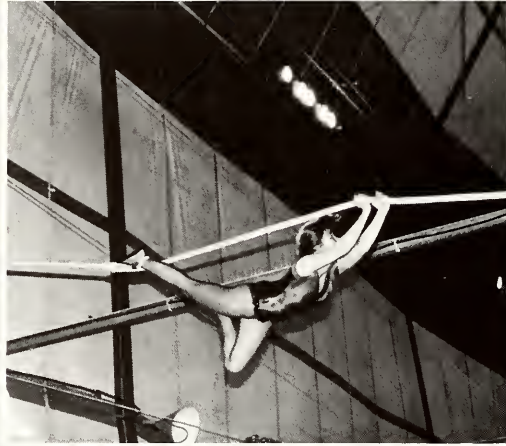


A TRIBUTE

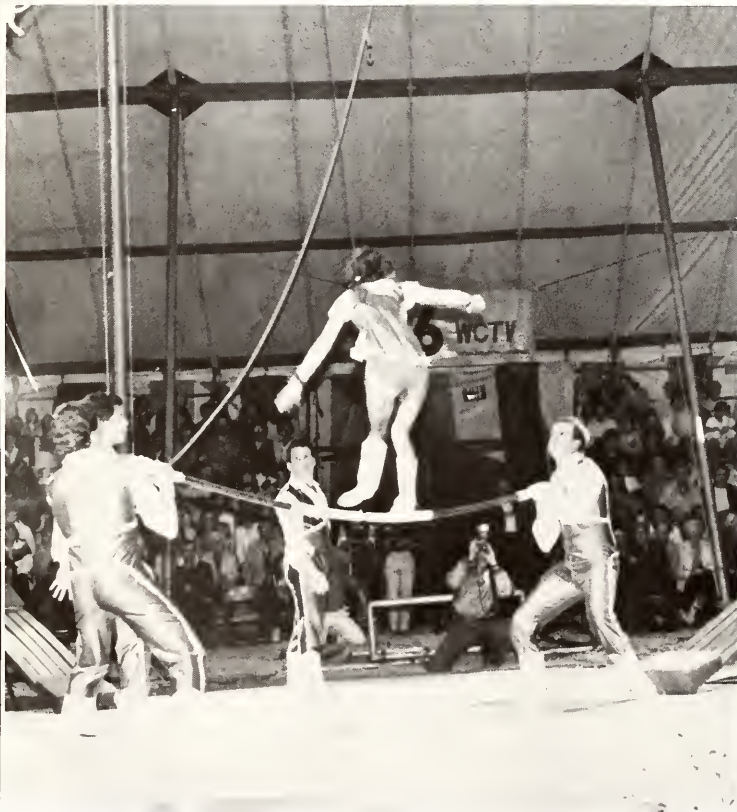
UNDER THE BIG TOP . . .



The traveling Flying High Circus returned home to campus in March to put on a spectacular show. Many long hours of practice go into the exciting and difficult acts which the all-student circus troupe performs for its audiences. The Flying High is the only collegiate circus in the world. Students not only perform all the many acts that are a part of the show, but they also run and set-up the circus. All in all the Flying High is a unique extra-curricular group and a proud tradition at FSU.



1. . . . daredevil acrobats perform feats of agility. 2. . . . tight-wire masters awe the crowd with a show of super-human control and balance. 3. . . . and far above the ground, acts of bravery and precision are breathtaking. 4. . . . performers show off their finely honed skills. 5. . . . there are always, of course, the cavorting clowns.





From Left to Right: A mid-air flip; Clowns doing what they do best; Bicycling on a high rope; FSU's jugglers do it with precision.



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



Student Government



Student Body President Mike Bornstein



Student Body Vice President Blair Henderson

Student Government serves as the focal point of student concerns. It represents student interests by providing projects and programs designed to make living here more enjoyable and a bit easier and serves as the collective voice of students within, as well as outside of, the University.

Mike Bornstein served as the 1985-86 Student Body President with Blair Henderson as the Vice President. Several projects sponsored by the Executive Branch were Weekend Blastoff, E.X.C.E.L. — the Education Lottery, and a Minority Retention Council. Seminole Pride Week involved many of the clubs and organizations on campus and proved to be a huge success.

All officers elected by the student body within the Executive and Legislative Branches serve for one year. The members of the Judicial Branch are appointed by the Study Body President, as are cabinet

members and many positions within Student Government agencies and committees.

The Supreme Court is composed of the Chief Justice and two Associate Justices; who are law students of at least Junior standing and a Clerk who is a student of at least second-semester freshman standing. Justices are appointed by the President of the student body and are confirmed by the Student Senate. They serve one-year terms.

The Supreme Court has original jurisdiction over constitutional questions and impeachment trials of student body officers. Its jurisdiction also covers cases and controversies involving questions of the constitutionality of actions by student governing groups, organizations and their representatives. The Supreme Court also hears judicial matters involving student conduct.



Senate Secretary Mattie Durham



Student Government Secretary Brenda Ellis



Assistant to the President
David McInnes



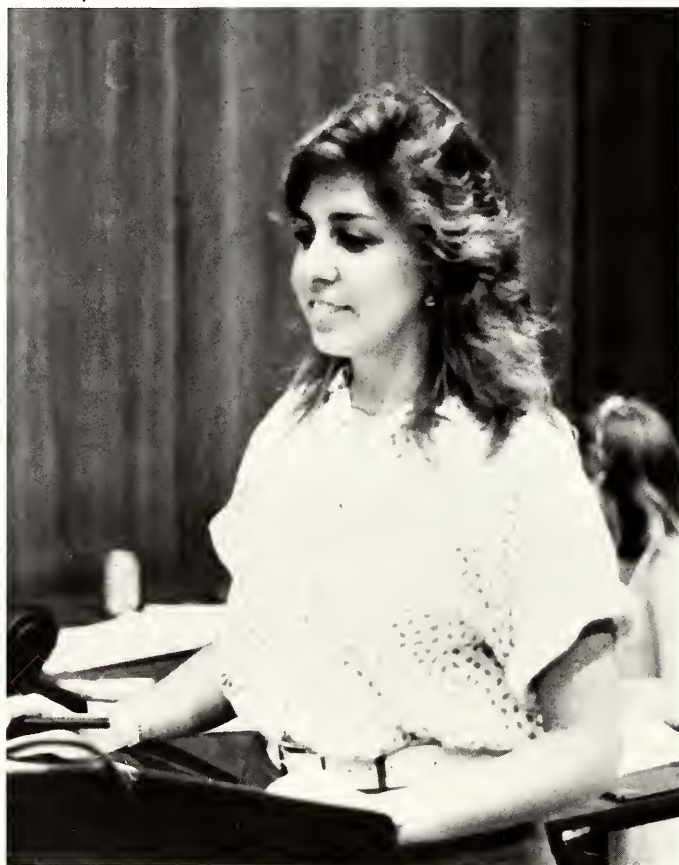
Assistant Natasha Frankenwich

Senate

Student Senate is the legislative body of Student Government and is responsible for allocating money collected through the Activity and Service Fee. Student Senators are elected by the student body during the fall semester of each year.

There are five standing committees within Senate which help to focus on the issues and represent the students in specific areas. Judiciary Committee considers and recommends changes in the Senate Rules, assists the Senators in writing legislation, considers and recommends legislation pertaining to impeachment of elected and appointment SG officials. Chairman: Robert Mastrion.

Appropriations Committee considers and recommends legislation concerning the Activity and Service Fee budget,



student organizations and individual bills allocating funds to student organizations. The committee works with the Controller to keep the Senate informed about the budget throughout the year. Chairman: Carl Edison.

Elections and Appointment Committee considers and recommends changes in the Student Body Elections Code and investigates and recommends action upon presidential and senatorial appointments as referred to it by the President of the Senate. Chairman: Paula Rucker.

Services and Academic Committee explores existing services currently being offered to students and explores possible new services. It also monitors the



organizations and agencies funded by Student Government. Several projects sponsored by the S&A Committee included the Gripe Table, research into the plus/minus grading system, and handicap assimilations with the members of P.L.U.S. Chairman: Muguet Desjardins.

Legislative Concerns Committee considers, reviews and keeps information on legislative matters that apply to Florida State University and University students in general. Chairman: Rick Baker.

The 1985-86 Student Senate President was Stan Halbert, a first-year law student. Student Senate Pro Tempore was Zelda Alexis Zarco, a junior from the College of Business.

The Action Information Network serves as a liason between the students and their Student Government. The main goal of Action Information Network (AIN) is to keep the students abreast of the activities of Student Government, the Florida State University, and the surrounding community, as well as our State. The network is comprised of an appointed core committee and selected representatives who meet bi-monthly to discuss such issues as University policy, State laws, and any other topics deemed important to the network. The sole purpose of the network is to keep the concerns of the students in the forefront.

Ad Vice

AdVICE was created in January of 1985 to meet two very strong demands at FSU. The first being to produce quality advertising for campus organizations. The second, producing a business environment for creative ideas to originate, grow and formulate advertising for business purposes. The structure of the agency is similar to what one would find in the business world. There is a president, five vice presidents: account services, media, public relations and two representing creative services. The President, Vice Presidents, Production Manager and Secretary/Treasurer all serve as the agency's Executive Council, administering policies and supervising all projects. The agency is advised by a faculty member. All students are exposed to all departments of the agency. The students select the department they wish to work in, thus the departments are formed. Professionalism is a clearly exhibited in past projects. These range from consulting to the production of finished printed pieces. The agency not only provides the opportunity for students to gain practical experience in their respective areas, but also provides experience in communicating with clients, working with budgets, deadlines and with each other. The enthusiasm generated by the agency staff is reflected in the finished advertisements, and also in the environment they have created to work in.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

Formed at the University of Alabama on April 28, 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta is the premier national honor society for pre-health professions. Florida State University's Florida Beta Chapter is the second oldest chapter in Florida

which upon its reactivation in 1980 after a fifteen year lapse has instituted a large number of projects and activities. Annual projects include Students Helping Students, Neighborhood Health Clinic, Health Screening Clinic, Halloween

Blood Drive, speakers, and trips to regional medical centers. National and affiliate memberships are available with the requirements for national membership being a 3.0 GPA, second-semester sophomore and service on a chapter committee

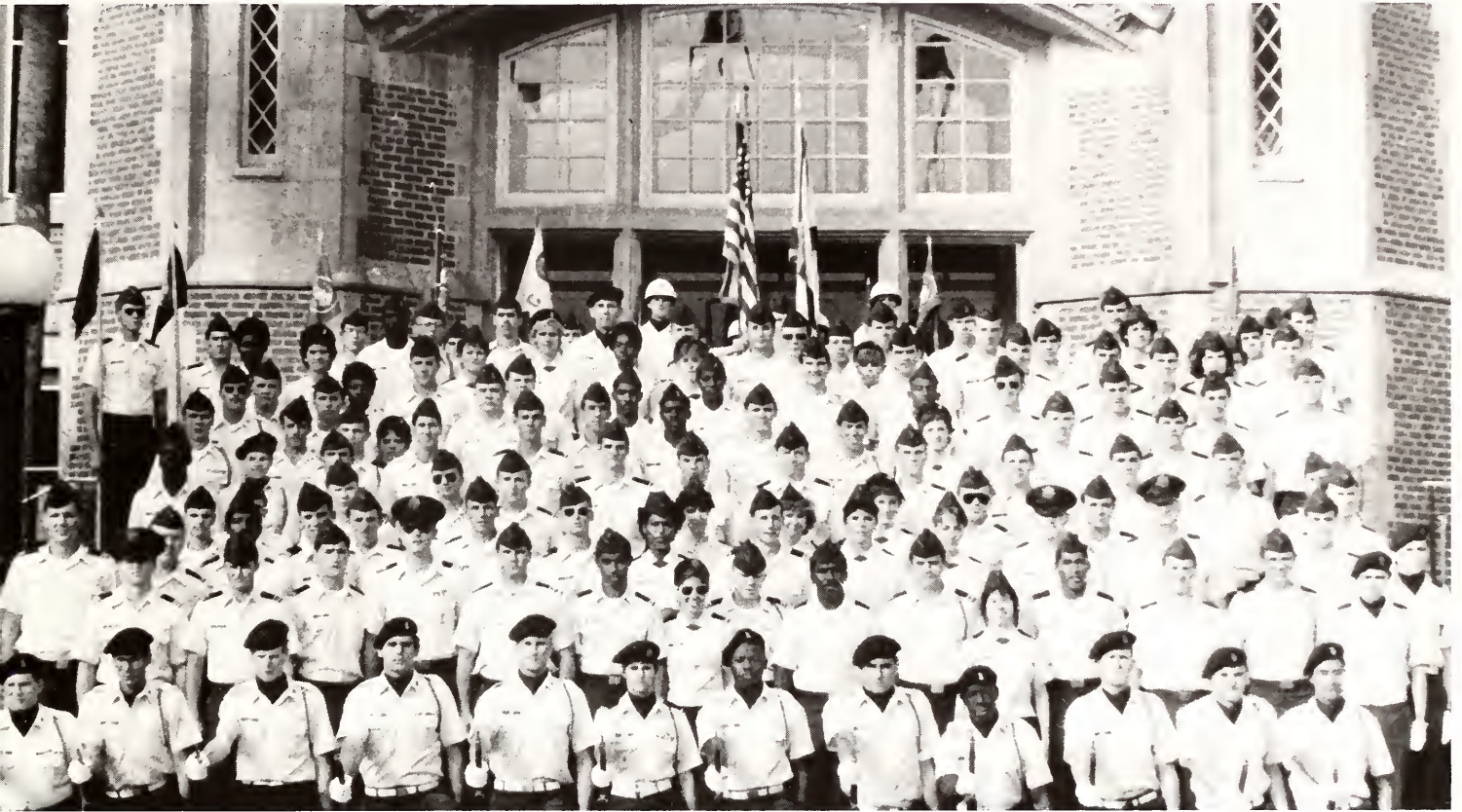
Objects of Alpha Epsilon Delta

1. To encourage and recognize scholastic excellence among premedical students.
2. To provide activities for the intellectual development and stimulation of the individual member.
3. To provide a program of service to the campus that will include activities of benefit to non-members as well as members.



Left to Right: Tanja Rushing, President; Paula Stoudenmire, Secretary; Tracey Hellgren, Treasurer; Dr. Reeves, Faculty Advisor. Not Pictured: Sara Gandy, Vice President; Josephine Mendoza, Historian.

A.F.R.O.T.C.



Air Force ROTC has over 200 cadets on the FSU campus. In addition to providing management/leadership training to the future officers, AFROTC is also active in intramural sports, community service, and social activities.

1. Air Force ROTC at Westcott Building preceding Veteran's Day parade. 2. Senior cadet Shawn Waters during AFROTC "Right tuff" intramural football game. 3. Prince Charming with Seven dwarfs at AFROTC Halloween Party.

Ballroom Dance

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club has a long tradition at FSU since its founding here in 1977. The club offers a great opportunity to have fun, to meet people outside classrooms and also to learn social dancing. Once a week they come together to teach a wide variety of dances ranging from ballroom dancing, Latin American dances, up to Disco or party dances. Special highlights are the parties offered throughout the year to have fun, eat, drink, and of course . . . dance!



Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is an advocate for FSU's black students. Through its programs, BSU works to make the University community aware of black student's problems and concerns. Its purpose is to promote a close human relationship within the University community and to improve the social, educational and political environment among black students.

Each year the BSU sponsors a Celebration of Black History and Culture featuring free movies, musical and theatre performances, lectures and seminars which are free and open to all.

Other on-going programs are the BSU tutorial program which offers tutors in every subject, black peer facilitators helping new students adjust to the University, and the Seminole Youth Program which provides educational programs and support for youth in Leon County. Mike Andrews served as BSU President in 1985-86.

In our name lies CPE's basic purpose . . . participant education. We provide a forum for people to take an active role in their own learning and teaching. With the energy of hundreds of volunteer hours, we are able to offer FREE over 150 classes, speakers, plays and movies per semester. We are one of the oldest and largest free universities in the nation.

By providing a forum where diverse ideas may be aired, CPE strives to be an avenue for improving education. As a Student Government agency, our goal is to fill the gaps left by FSU's educational policies. With our vast offerings, we provide opportunities for you to pursue your chosen interests which enables you to develop your own curriculum, and learn without the pressures of grades or finances.

Making educational opportunities available for people to pursue hobbies and skills helps create a well-versed and open mind. Also, by raising questions about controversial issues such as racism, sexism, gay and lesbian concerns, international affairs, third world movements, and nuclear arms, we are able to spark discussion on issues that continue to be ignored by most educators.

CPE's philosophy is "EVERYONE CAN TEACH, EVERYONE CAN LEARN," and that includes you! Check out CPE's program in our semesterly catalog. Take a free class, attend a free film, play, or lecture. Learn through teaching your own CPE class. Find out how you can get involved by calling or coming by our office in the Student Union . . . after all, it's your FREE UNIVERSITY!



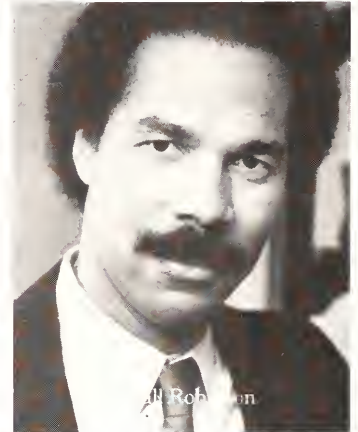
Late Classes



Angela Davis



Scottish Country Dancing



Bill Robinson

Dance Theatre

A day in the life of a dance major at FSU reveals an intense involvement with life in the studio, in tandem with coursework in history, music, movement sciences, notation, composition, pedagogy, and production theory. Evenings are spent in rehearsing for the wide variety of performances offered by the department. "Eight Days of Dance," a series of ten concerts is presented in the late Fall semester in the Dance Studio Theatre, and "An Evening of Dance" is the Spring concert series presented annually in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Additionally, Dance Repertory Theatre serves the campus, community and tri-state area as a small repertory ensemble available for touring and local appearances. Numerous studio concerts by faculty, MFA candidates, and guests are also scheduled throughout the year.



Photos by John Nolan

Bacchus

BACCHUS — (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a student organizations that promotes responsible drinking decisions. They have been on FSU's campus for seven years. The idea was sparked by Gerardo Gonzalez at the University of Florida when he realized student needed to learn the responsibilities of deciding to drink.

BACCHUS sponsors dry parties on campus where "mocktails" are served, (drinks without alcohol). They lecture to other campuses and fraternal organizations and sponsor an annual "Alcohol Awareness Week." BACCHUS — The party professionals!

Greek Council

All the Greek organizations are represented by a coordinating Greek Council. This Greek body seeks to promote the interests of the University and the Greek system.

Greek Council is responsible for organizaing charity events, planning social activities, promoting academic achievement, and serving all Greek organizations.

Annually, Greek Council sponsors Greek Week, held during spring semester, which is a week of planned activities for FSU students. This year FSU Greeks raised \$13,000 for GAMMA, The Refuge House, and Sickle Cell Anemia.

The fraternities of FSU have a coordinating council which is composed of representatives who serve to discuss questions and situations of mutual interest. This organization is called the Intrafraternity Council and is responsible for serving and promoting fraternity life at the University. Tom Desjardins served as 1985-86 president.

Pan-Greek Council is the organization of sororities and fraternities on the FSU campus of predominantly black membership. The organization appeals to the special needs of these Greek organizations and strives to lead the campus in the growth and strength of the associations.

The Panhellenic Association of Florida State University is comprised of fifteen national sororities. Each prides itself for being a unique group of individuals, with varying interests and hobbies. As a whole, Panhellenic strongly emphasizes leadership and scholarship qualities, as well as service and social activities. Several projects sponsored by Panhel were inter-sorority block parties, pen pals, and the Panhellenic Banquet. Also included, a very successful spring rush! Julie Livadais served as the 1985-86 Panhellenic President. Miriam Nicklaus is currently the Panhellenic advisor.



Gold Key Congratulates its '85 - '86 Taps

Fall 1985

Shannon Alexander
Liz Arata
Becky Bedford
Rita Bencomo
Tammy Blue
Kirby Brown
Marcia Carey
Wayne Childers
Kirt Clemens
Connie Cooper
Joni Day
Karen Decker
Velen Diaz

Amy Doyle
Annette Epelbaum
Elizabeth Finleyson
Kimberly Gates
Deborah Gelter
Bruce Graetz
Paul Hostetter
Laura Ireland
Karen Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Thalia Karakitsios
Barbara Kissner
Julie Livaudais
John Marino

Mike McCanless
Patricia Mellon
Joan Moody
Patrick Morgan
Neta Move
Renee Porter
Tina Ragan
Cindy Rutledge
Tianne Turner
Jill Wallace
Alicia Weaver
Paul Weaver
Stacy Woods
Zelda Zarco

Spring 1986

Laurie Burnsed
Natalie Butler
Anne Charles
Karen Daniels
Josephine Mendoza

Molly Mueller
Craig Mundy
Sherrill Ozaki
Paige Peru
Dawn Stroupe

Alyce Lee Thomas
Michael Thomas
Leonard Weinstein
Katherine Wesche
Pamela Wilcox
Mark Winstead

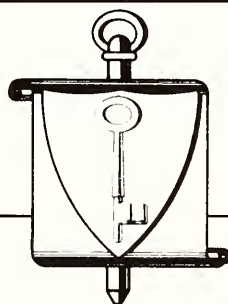
Gold Key Officers

Sara Simko President
Lisa Cowan Vice President of
Membership
Angie Cooper Vice President of
Activities
Larry Bodkin . Vice President of Alumni
Affairs
Paula Rucker Internal Secretary
Karen Simmons . . . External Secretary
Karen Decker Treasurer



Gold Key is unique to Florida State University. As a leadership and scholastic honor society, it is a special blend of campus leaders committed to improving Florida State. Gold Key's history began when FSU was known as Florida State College for Women in the early 1900's. When FSU became coed in 1947, the men's honorary was

to be known as Gold Key, while the women's was called Garnet Key (a merger of Spirogira and Esteren). In 1976, the two groups merged to form Garnet and Gold Key. The following year, it was to be known as FSU Gold Key. Gold Key is strong in school spirit and through its members, supports many positive aspects of campus life.



Golden Key National Honor Societ



Golden Key is a national honor society whose purpose is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence. This is done through scholarships and chapter activities. Two scholarships are awarded annually at each

chapter to the outstanding junior and senior initiates. In addition, Florida State's chapter presents the Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar Award. The Florida State chapter is a new chapter in a relatively new honor society. Last year it

Golden Key Officers Spring 1986

Josephine Mendoza . . President
Lori Ferwerda . . Vice President
Danielle Jordan Secretary
Linda Dunbar Treasurer
Scott Miller . . . Public Relations
Deborah Gefter Historian
Mrs. Sherrill Ragans . . . Advisor

received the Best New Chapter Award and is continuing to grow through such activities as its Keynote Reception. This reception provides for interaction between the faculty, members of Golden Key, and perspective members.



Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is the central coordinating body for the residence hall governments. IRHC provides a variety of services both to the hall governments and to the individual students. The IRHC is an agency of Student Government and is a member of the South Atlantic and National Association of College and University Residence Halls. The IRHC Office is in 318 Union. Every resident is a member of the IRHC and can sign up for committees, conferences, or run for office.

Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union is a Student Government Agency. The JSU is dedicated to providing all students at Florida State the opportunity to explore the rich cultural and ethnic experiences of the Jewish people.

The JSU is the recognized representative for the Jewish students at FSU in official matters concerning the Jewish students.

The JSU also aims to unify all of the Jewish students on campus. This enables them to address the problems that may face us on campus with added strength.

The JSU, through programming, aims to explore issues concerning the Jewish people. Speakers, films and discussion groups are a few of the avenues that they use to accomplish this goal.

Minority Council

The Minorities Student Council is a non-legislative body made up of all the registered student groups representing minorities on campus. The Council was created by the Student Senate in 1984 for the purpose of facilitating a more harmonious, educational and enjoyable environment for minority students.

The council meets twice a month to discuss issues affecting minority students. The council is also responsible for presenting each year a "Multi-cultural Fair and Folklife Exhibit," a week-long festival consisting of exhibits from different cultural groups, workshops, musical events and a ball. This year's festival was October 1-6.

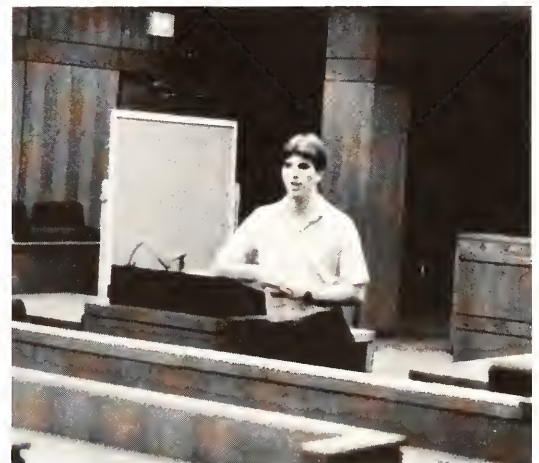
P.L.U.S.

Physically Limited University Students, (PLUS), encourages handicapped students to set and achieve high academic and social goals. PLUS has supported the Adapted Physical and Leisure Education Program, participated in campus activities, assisted in organizing successful Handicapped Awareness days and has helped bring disabled students accessible campus bus transportation. Lisa Marsh is currently President of the agency.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, the senior honor society, stresses the important qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service. The local Torchbearer chapter was headed in 1985-86 by Paul Weaver. This year, in conjunction with volunteers from Golden Key, Gold Key, and OΔK, it organized and built an honor society float for the homecoming parade. In the spring semester, Mor-

tar Board presented the Last Lecture of Your Life series. Starting with Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives James Harold Thompson, students received a unique opportunity to hear important leaders give a speech as if it were their last chance to impart their wisdom.



MORTAR BOARD

Lydia Rose Annunziata
P. D. Baskin
Julie Kay Borders
Kirstan Brunner
Carl E. Eidson
Robert Bruce Graetz
Kathryn Elizabeth Hartley
Orlando S. Jesalva, Jr.
Kathleen Johnson

Amy McLeod
Robin L. Montgomery
C. Lorraine Pride
Paula E. Rucker
Janice Stachowski
Lynn Vineyard
Paul N. Weaver
Jennifer Whitman
Susan Wyatt

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national collegiate honor society. OΔK seeks to recognize and encourage achievement especially in the five phases of campus life: scholarship, publications, athletics, social and religious affairs, and music and fine arts. The Florida State Circle of

OΔK organizes and hosts the Grads Made Good awards at the Homecoming Breakfast. It also presents Golden Opportunities Day — a chance for outstanding students to become familiar with scholarships and honor societies

that are available or present on campus. Dr. Stephen Winters' and Dr. Eugene Cook's involvement with the Florida State Circle provides a positive base for faculty-student interaction on a working level.



At right: The Executive Council of Omicron Delta Kappa.



Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha is the honor society within Florida State's renowned School of Music.



Sailing Club



The Sailing Club is open to anyone and is one of Florida State's many extramural sports clubs. The extramural sports club are more highly structured than those in intramurals and each club competes with those from other universities.



Army R.O.T.C.

Army ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) is a program which offers college students the opportunity to graduate as second lieutenants. These officers then serve in the U.S. Army, the U.S. Army Reserve, or the Army National Guard. The Army ROTC program at Florida State teaches military skills and management training while it builds leadership. The ROTC Battalion is involved with supporting school spirit by selling thousands of Garnet and Gold balloons at each home football game. Within the Battalion there are three major student organizations: Seminole Scouts who teach field tactics, the Pershing Rifles drill team, and Scabbard and Blade honor society which is involved in community service. Under the direction of the Professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colonel McGoogan, and the rest of the cadre, approximately 30 cadets in the class of '86 will be commissioned this year.



Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is the national upper division ROTC honor society. It stresses leadership, scholarship and service, and works to develop these essential qualities in its members. Company E, 12th Regiment is the Florida State unit of this organization. Reactivated two years ago by the Army ROTC, it now is composed of cadets from both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs.



Commander: Bruce Graetz; Members: Mike Amos, Robert Andrew, Jeb Bishop, Daniel Case, Vicki Jackson, Denise Kline, Pete Marksteiner, Schala Metzner, Kimberly Sale, Philip Scott, Albert Thompson, Charles Wilson, Edward Zippay.

Scalphunters



Scalphunters is an honorary organization sponsored by the Seminole Boosters. The purpose of this organization is to promote spirit and tradition at Florida State University. They are able to do this by planning and promoting various activities such as pep rallies, face painting, hosting in the circus, selling spirit items at the baseball games, and many other spirit-oriented projects. Their main objective is to promote school spirit for all of the athletic programs. Go Seminoles!



Association of Black Social Workers



The Florida State University Student Chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers has been established under the premise that the welfare and survival of the black community is the foremost focus for all black people. Furthermore, concerned black workers state that black unity and survival must be predicated upon a national movement to organize and develop the black community. To achieve this goal the black worker must recognize the crucial necessity of functioning in the black community as a servant of his people. Through the Florida State Student Chapter, black people have moved into the arena of black unity and survival with a motto of liberation. Services provided in the Tallahassee area by Association members are as follow: visits to Mircale Hills Nursing Home, Leon Detention Center, and Sponsorship for a family in Four C's Child Care.

Sigma Theta Tau

Sigma Theta Tau is the honor society within Florida State's School of Nursing.



Student Alumni Foundation



The Florida State University Alumni Association's role at the University is to aid, strengthen and expand FSU in every proper and useful way, and to develop, strengthen and utilize the bonds of interest, sympathy and affection existing between the University and among the alumni themselves. The Association has promoted Florida State for 77 years through the efforts of a large number of alumni who serve in leadership roles in the Association. The Association supports alumni chapters throughout the United States, publishes the alumni magazine, *FLORIDA STATE*, supports the maintenance of 125,000 alumni records, produces Homecoming and coordinates numerous receptions and reunions.

S.A.F.E.

Out of a concern for accomodating the needs of students, Florida State University Student Government sponsors a night Escort Service.

The Student Government Escort Service is an organized, professionally run program whose purpose is to provide safer and more efficient transport across campus for students, faculty and staff.

The service operates seven evenings a week, including both finals' week and summer sessions.

Student Court

Left to Right: David Akerson, Samuel J. Ard, and Mark Borello.



The student judicial system at Florida State University has been upheld as a model for Florida's other state universities. The Lower Court is composed of a law student who serves as Chief Judge, and 20 undergraduate students who alternate in groups of four, to decide violations of the University Conduct Code. The Supreme Court consists of three law students, a

Chief Justice and two Associate Justices, who decide appeals from the Lower Court as well as all academic dishonesty cases and constitutional questions. The Student Body President appoints these officers as well as a University Attorney General, who administers the prosecution of all offenses. The Chief Justice appoints a University Defender who administers the stu-

dent's defense. Both of these officers are also law students. All court officers urge the students at FSU to become familiar with the University Conduct and Honor Code, which is set forth in the FSU Student Handbook. Students may call 644-1811 to speak with any of these officers regarding any questions they may have concerning their rights and obligations.

Students for Graham

The organization Students for Graham will inform and educate the students at Florida State University about what Governor Graham has done for the State of Florida during his term as Governor and how the State of Florida will benefit from his leadership in the United States Senate. The organization will be involved with voter registration drives, fund raising parties, and soliciting.



Video Center

Complete with state-of-the-art equipment, including two Sony editing systems, the Video Center is the place to learn video production. They also have a professional JVC Camera and recording deck, and a trained staff provides guidance and instruction in this medium of the future.

1800 Seconds is a production of the Video Center, and the only student-produced television show in the Southeast. 1800 Seconds allows students to gain valuable experience in television production. Paul Weaver currently serves as Director of the agency.

Women's Center

The FSU Student Government's Women Center is a growing and active organization in the University community which exists to serve the needs of women at Florida State. The Women's Center was conceived as a "special program for the women of FSU and the Tallahassee community to encourage their personal and intellectual development." The center strives to develop a greater awareness at FSU of the nature of women's problems and their relationship to the economic, social, and political nature of American society.

The center coordinates many programs including a Child Care CO-OP, which offers free child care in return for assistance in the CO-OP. The Women's Center offers resources and referral service for all women's concerns, including scholarship grants, birth control and rape.

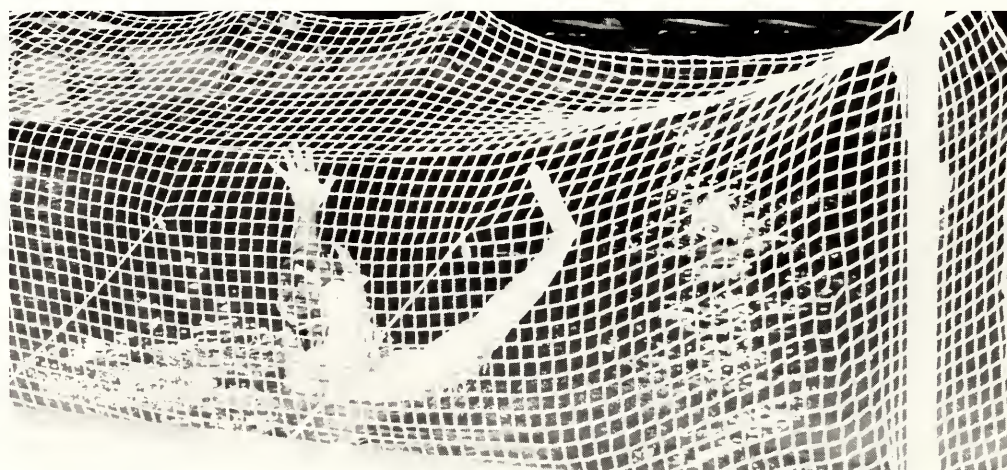
In addition, the center sponsors a variety of classes and groups designed to encourage the intellectual development and provide a source of support for women in the FSU community.

Wargaming Club

The FSU Wargaming Club was founded four years ago as a club that anyone can attend to play games. Role-playing and board games are normally played, though card games have also been dealt out at meetings. The Club exists not only as a place for gaming but to help teach good sportsmanship, better one's gaming skills, and promote friendship. The Club meets weekly Fridays and Saturdays in Diffenbaugh and Dr. Micklin is the advisor.



Water Polo



REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Advocacy/Special Interest

American Association on Mental Deficiency
American Civil Liberties Union
Black Graduate Students Association
Catfish Alliance
College Republicans
Conservtive Caucus
Eagle Forum
Freedom Council
Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Inter-House Council
Ladies of Distinction
Legal Right to Life Society
Libertarian Party
Mature and Returning Students
NAACP

Society for Creative Anachronism
Student Alliance for a Nonviolent Society
Student Intarnational Meditation Society
Student Press Organization
Students Helping Students
United Students for America, INC.
Veterans Club
Young Democrats

Cultural Exchange

African Student Association
Arab Student Association
Caribbean Club
China Student and Visiting Scholar Association
Chinese Student Association
Cypriot Student Association
Egyptian Students Association
Hellenic American Club
Hispanic Student Union
Indian Association
International Students Association
Nigerian Students Union
Thai Student Association

Anthropology

Anthropology Society
Archaeology Club

Arts/Humanities

Alpha Mu
American Society of Interior Designers
Art History Students Organization
Black Player Guild
Camerata Musicological
Choral Union
Dean's Student Advisory Council
Design Corps
Eta Sigma Pi
FSU Art Club
German Club
Inspirational Chorals
Italian Honor Society
Kappa Kappa Psi
Lambda Iota Tau
Music Educators National Conference
Music Theory Society
National Art Education Association
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Mu Alpha
Poetry/Arts Co-op
Russian Club
School of Music Board of Advisors
Student Advisory Council
Student Art Society

Students of Religion

Studio Art Society

Tau Beta Sigma

Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association

U.S. Institute of Theatre Technology

Business

Accounting Society
Alpha Kappa Psi
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Gamma Sigma
Club Managers of America
Delta Sigma Pi
Eta Sigma Delta
Finance Society
Hotel Sales Management Association
Insurance Society
Management Information Systems
Marketing Association
Master of Business Administration Association
Minority Business Students Association
National Association for Professional Sales Information and Education
Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Chi Theta
Purchasing and Material Mangement Club
Real Estate Society
Sigma Iota Epsilon
Society of Hosts
Student Mangement Association
Student Personal Association

Communications

Advertising Society
Luke
Media Production Club
National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association
Society for Humor and Satire

Criminology

Alpha Phi Sigma
Black Criminology Association
Criminology Graduate Student Association
Lambda Alpha Epsilon/American Criminal Justice Association

Education

Association for the Education of the Visually Handicapped
Council for Exceptional Children
Delta Psi Kappa
Department of Educational Leadership Student Advisory Council
Math Teaching Club
National Association for the Education of Young Children
National Rehabilitation Association
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Physical Education Majors Club
Seminole Club and Association of Leisure Professionals
Student Advisory Council
Swiminole Sweethearts

Home Economics

American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists
American Home Economics Association
Council on Family Relations
Fashion Inc.
Fashion Menagerie
Housing Awareness Club
Omicron Nu
Today's Nutrition Club

Law

Association of Trial Lawyers of America
Black American Law Students Association
Environmental Law Society
Jewish Legal Society
Journal of Environmental Law
Law Review

Moot Court Team
 Mute Court
 National Lawyers Guild
 Phi Delta Phi
 Pre-Law Society
 Spanish American Law Student Association
 Student Bar Association
 Women's Law Symposium
Library Science Soltas
Marine Science
 PSU Thalassic Society
Nursing
 Sigma Theta Tau
 Student Nurses Association
ROTC
 Arnold Air Society
 Pershing Rifles
 Scabbard and Blade
 Silver Eagle Drill Team
Science
 Alpha Chi Sigma
 Alpha Epsilon Delta
 American Meteorological Society
 Biology Interest Organization
 Chi Epsilon Pi
 Ecology-Evolution Association
 Eta Sigma Gamma
 Geological Society
 Phi Sigma
 Pre-Vet Society
 Society of Physics Students
Social Science
 Gamma Theta Upsilon
 Graduate Psychology Group
 Interdivisional Marriage and Family Graduate Students Association
 Pi Gamma Mu
 Pi Sigma Alpha
 Political Science Association
 Political Science Graduate Students Association
 Psi Chi
 Public Administration Graduate Association
 Sociology Graduate Student Union
 Synoptikos
 Undergraduate Sociology Club
Social Work
 Association of Black Social Workers
 Association of Student Social Workers
Honoraries (nondepartmental)
 Gold Key
 Golden Key
 Mortar Board
 National Residence Hall Honorary
 Omicron Delta Kappa
 Order of Omega
 Phi Beta Kappa
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter
 Rho Lambda
Religious
 Anjoman Eslami
 B'hai Club
 Baptist Campus Ministry
 Campus Advance
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 Chapel of the Resurrection
 Chi Alpha
 Christian Legal Society
 Christian Science Organization
 Christians in Action
 Church of Christ Campus Ministry
 Eastern Orthodox Christian Student Association
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Fellowship of Christian Students
 Heirborn
 Hillel Foundation
 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
 Latter Day Saints Student Association
 Lutheran Center
 Maranatha Christian Center
 Moslem Students Association
 Muslim Students Association
 Navigators
 Newman Club
 Presbyterian University Center
 Seminole Christian Center
 Society of Friends
 Temple Baptist Campus Ministry
 The Way Campus Outreach
 Vedic Students Association
 Wesley Foundation
 Worldwide Discipleship Association
Service
 Alpha Beta Chi
 Alpha Interested Men
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Circle K
 Compass Club
 F.O.C.U.S.
 Gamma Sigma Sigma
 Genesis
 Omega Alpha Rho
 Rotaract
 Sigma Rho Omicron
Sports and Recreation
 Badminton Club
 Bowling Club
 Cave Club
 Cheerleaders
 Chess Club
 Dance Club
 "F" Club
 Fencing Club
 Flying Club
 Frisbee Club
 Gymnastics Club
 Indoor Color Guard
 International Folkdance Club
 Lacrosse Club
 Racquetball Club
 Rugby Club (Men's)
 Rugby Club (Women's)
 Surf and Skate Club
 Sailing Association
 Seminole Divers
 Shotokan Karate
 Soccer Club (Men's)
 Soccer Club (Women's)
 Tae Kwon Do Club
 Tarpon Club
 Tennis Club
 Volleyball Club (Men's)
 Volleyball Club (Women's)
 Wargaming Club
 Water Ski Club
 Wrestling Club



**If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost;
that is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under
them.**

— Henry David Thoreau



GREEKS





ΑΧΩ

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its 100th year as a national women's fraternity this year and '85-'86 proved to be one of ΑΧΩ's best. Among Delta Tau Delta's top three sororities of the year, the Beta Eta chapter was awarded with the Rush Award at its national convention. On campus, the Alpha Chis were the winners of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jungle Fever contest. Socials for the year included parties with ΠΚΑ, ΣΑΕ, and ΘΧ. The chapter also celebrated its birthday with a Centennial Celebration, held at the Musical Moon. Paired with Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi, the Alpha Chis had a great time throughout Homecoming. The chapter raised money this year with its annual Fun Run and contributed to research for cystic fibrosis and to the McDowell Colony, an organization that supports artists. Staying busy on campus, the chapter is active in organizations including FSU's Majorettes and Batgirls, 1800 Seconds, Lady Scalphunters, Garnet and Gold Girls, Golden Girls, student government, and Marching Chiefs.



XΩ

Chi Omega

The Gamma chapter of Chi Omega continued in '85-'86 with another outstanding year. Starting off in the fall, the Chi Os celebrated throughout Homecoming with Sigma Phi Epsilon and everyone had a great time at the "Sixties" social. Other annual events included Howdown, Fall Pledge Formal, White Carnation Ball, and Kon-tiki, a popular Hawaiian party. A busy social calendar included parties with Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Chi. The Chi Os raised money for their national philanthropy, Higher Education for Women, with the famous Chi Omega Oyster Eat at the Phyrst. The chapter also sponsored an Easter-egg hunt for the Lighthouse Children of Tallahassee, contributed clothing to the Tearrell House, and contributed time to Special Olympics. Staying busy on campus, Chi Omega is represented by a wide variety of organizations including Marching Chiefs, FSU's Majorettes and Batgirls, Garnet and Gold Girls, student government, Lady Scalphunters, and Student Alumni Foundation.



AΔΠ

The Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi continued its tradition of excellence, receiving a host of awards for its many accomplishments. At its national convention the chapter received awards including the Diamond Four Point Award, the Membership Excellence Award, and the Scholarship Improvement Award. The chapter hosted its first annual Dating Game which was a huge success and helped raise money for its national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. The ADPI's had a blast with ATΩ throughout Homecoming and at socials with Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The chapter also hosted its annual Candlelight Formal, Hayride, and the ever popular Mallard Ball. Alpha Delta Pi is very proud of Molly Mueller, who was awarded with the Katherine Warren Scholarship at Panhellenic Banquet. The chapter is represented on campus in organizations including Scalphunters, Gold Key, Garnet and Gold Girls, Model Board, batgirls, Golden Girls, and Seminole Ambassadors.





ΔΓ

Eighty-five-86 was a funfilled and successful year for the Pi Alpha chapter of Delta Gamma. The ΔΓ's hosted their popular Anchor Splash to raise over \$4000 for their philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. The ΔΓ's read weekly to Florida State's blind students and donated to FSU's School for the Blind. Delta Gamma had a fantastic time during Homecoming, paired with Sigma Nu and FIJI. The threesome placed second overall after the festivities were over and the chapter is very proud of Kim Lysle, crowned FSU's Homecoming Princess. A busy social calendar included socials with ΛΧΑ, ΣΧ, ΣΑΕ, and a lawn party with ΔΧ. The chapter hosted its annual Fall Hayride, Gilligan's Island Party, and spring Anchor Ball. Staying busy on campus, Delta Gamma is involved in Scalphunters, Student Government, Rho Lambda, Gold Key, Seminole Ambassadors, FSU's Cross Country team, Garnet and Gold Girls, FSU's Cheerleading squads, and Student Alumni Foundation.





Delta Delta Delta

The Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta continued in '85-'86 with another outstanding year. The chapter hosted its first annual "Dolphin Daze," a fun-filled day of activities at the Florida State Reservation. The event was a huge success and the fundraiser helped raise thousands of dollars for their scholarship fund. The chapter also contributed to their national philanthropy, Children's Cancer Research. The Tri-Delts had plenty of time for fun at their annual Hayride, Fall Pledge Formal, Ski Weekend, and the popular Hollywood Formal. ΔΔΔ also had a great time during Homecoming, paired with ΠΚΑ. The chapter was very proud to receive Panhellenic's Spirit Award along with ΠΒΦ and ΖΤΑ at Panhellenic Banquet. The chapter stays active on campus and is involved in a wide variety of organizations including Lady Scalphunters, student government, and FSU's cheerleading squads, and is proud of P. D. Baskin, first runner up on FSU's Homecoming court.





ΔΖ

Fantastic describes 85-86 for the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta. The DZs won 1st place overall in Greek Week '85 and the chapter was named Pride of the Province at the annual state convention. In the fall, Delta Zeta received Most Improved Scholarship at Panhellenic Banquet and placed second overall in ΣΦΕ's Queen of Hearts competition. Socials for the year included parties with ΠΚΦ, ΒΘΠ, ΤΚΕ. Paired with ΣΑΕ for Homecoming, DZ placed second overall and everyone had a great time at the "Future" social. Annual events included Hayride, Crush Social, Spring Surrender, and the popular Rose and Diamond Formal. The DZs held a Christmas party and their annual picnic also. Delta Zeta's philanthropy is for the speech and hearing impaired and this year they raised money for their cause with their annual Gallaudet, a 5K run. The DZs are involved in Scalphunters, Student Government, and FSU's Majorettes, and are proud of their two Miss Florida contestants, Stacey Morgan, Miss Orange County and Anne Foote, Miss Sumter.



KΔ

The Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta enjoyed another excellent year in '85-'86. The overall winners of Sigma Chi Derby '85 and 2nd place winners of Greek Week '85, the KΔ ladies were awarded with the Philanthropy and Pledge Education awards at their national convention. The chapter is very proud of Robin Montgomery, who received the National Founder's Scholarship. The KΔs had a great time at the Hayride and Turnabout, and at the Sweetheart and White Rose Formals. Socials included parties with ΣΧ, ΠΚΑ, ΔΤΔ, and ΚΑ, and the KΔs celebrated during Homecoming with the Pikes at their "Jungle" social. The Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, VA is the chapter's national philanthropy, and the KΔs collect toys for these special kids and remember them at Christmas and Valentine's Day. The KΔs also contributed to the American Cancer Society with the money they raised with their annual spaghetti dinner. The girls are active in Scalphunters, Campus Crusade, Student Government, AMA, and are proud of Mimi Stuart, president of Garnet and Gold Girls, and Melinda Perez, president of FSU Batgirls.





KAΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta

The '85-'86 school year proved to be one of KAΘ's best yet. Number one in scholarship for the '85 spring and fall terms, the Beta Nu chapter was the proud recipient of the Rho Lambda Award of Excellence, Delta Tau Delta's Sorority of the Year, and received Panhellenic's Social Service, Scholarship, and Sportsmanship Awards. The Thetas had plenty of time for fun at socials with ATΩ, ΣAE, KA, ΦΔΘ, ΛXA, and ΠAA, and throughout Homecoming with ΣX. Annual events included Barn-dance, Champagne Splash, Luau, and New Year's Eve Formal. Logopedics is KAΘ's philanthropy and this year they raised \$1500 at their first annual Chip-pendale's Night. The Thetas are represented by many organizations on campus including Marching Chiefs, Golden Girls, Rho Lambda, Garnet and Gold Girls, Batgirls, Cheerleaders, the swim team, student government, Scalphunters, Seminole Ambassadors, and Student Alumni Foundation. The chapter is very proud of Jill Gartman, Greek Woman of the Year and Monique Mesot, ΛXA Crescent Girl.



ΦΜ

Eighty-five-'86 was a banner year for Phi Mu. Their commitment to excellence was demonstrated as the Alpha Epsilon chapter tied with the University of Georgia for Best Chapter in the Alpha area. The Phi Mus also are very proud of their Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts, Leslie Shailer. They also showed their Greek spirit winning Pi Kappa Alpha's Pike Pig Roast competition. A fun-filled year included a pledge formal, Luau, Hoedown, Halloween and Christmas tree-trimming parties, and the popular Carnation Ball. The Phi Mus made a generous contribution to their philanthropy, Project Hope, with their "Gentlemen's Night" at the Phyrst, which featured a "Mr. Sexy Legs" contest. The girls stay busy on campus with Scalphunters, Student Government, Marching Chiefs, Baccus, University Singers, women's soccer, Musical Theater, Gold Key, Majorettes, dorm government, Student Alumni Foundation, Yearbook, and Garnet and Gold girls.





KKΓ

This year the Epsilon Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated 25 great years on FSU's campus. The Kappas are very proud of their two national awards, Most Improved Scholarship (honorable mention) and Greatest Overall Improvement. The Kappas were also awarded at Panhellenic Banquet with the Intramural Championship Award.

Paired with the Delta Tau Delta and Delta Chi, their hard work during Homecoming paid off as their float won a slew of awards which included Most Humorous, Most Original, and Best All Around. The Kappas also placed first overall after the Homecoming festivities were over.

The Kappas had a fun-filled year at socials with Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Chi, and celebrated at Sapphire Banquet, Crush Party, Hayride, and Monmouth Duo, a dual formal with Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's National philanthropy is the Rose McGill Fund, a scholarship fund for students with financial need.



ΣΣΣ

The Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma enjoyed another active and fun-filled year. The Tri-Sigs were off to a great start this year as they were the proud recipients of the Most Improved Chapter Award at their state conference. Throughout the Homecoming festivities, Tri Sig was paired with Phi Delta Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Chi Phi. The foursome worked hard on their float, which placed third overall and everyone had a great time at their "Birth of Rock-n-Roll" social. Other annual events included a Hayride and Winter Formal. With their service project, Balloon Ascension, the Tri Sigs made a generous contribution to their national philanthropy, the Robby Paige Foundation, an organization for children's play therapy. Sigma Sigma Sigma is very active on campus and is proud of campus leaders Lori Fran Clairo, one of the founding members of Gamma, and Linda Dee, FSU's Homecoming Chairperson.





ΣΚ

The '85-'86 school year proved to be another outstanding one for the Omega Chapter of Sigma Kappa. Starting the year off right, the Sigma Kappas were awarded with the Best Sisterhood Award at their national convention.

Finding time for fun wasn't too hard as the Sigma Kappas hosted their annual Crush Party, White Pearl Banquet and Weekend, Big Brother Christmas Party, Scholarship Banquet, and a fun-filled sisterhood retreat.

The "Annual Week of Giving" was a special time of the year the Sigma Kappas devoted to helping our senior citizens. Along with their 72 hour "Swingathon," this event enabled the Sigma Kappas to make a generous contribution to their national philanthropy, Gerontology.

The Sigma Kappas stay busy on campus with a total of eight members in Marching Chiefs. Also representing Sigma Kappa are Angela Mitchell, FSU's College Bowl Representative and Jane Tipton and Natalie Butler, Seminole Ambassadors.



ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was off to a good start in '85-'86 as they were recognized for their many accomplishments at their national convention. The Beta Gamma chapter was awarded with the Margaret Hary Dunkell Award for outstanding scholarship and also received a rush award. In the fall, ZTA was awarded with Most Improved Scholarship at Panhellenic Banquet. A busy social calendar included parties with $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$, and $\Sigma\Phi\Xi$, Pledge Formal, Stardust, Hayride, a Christmas party with the Zeta big brothers, and Homecoming with $\text{B}\Theta\text{I}$ and $\text{I}\text{K}\Phi$. The Association for Retarded Citizens is Zeta's philanthropy and early in the year they hosted a skating party for the local chapter. ZTA also hosted their first annual "Selectrocution" at the Phyrst. The event was a huge success and the proceeds benefited this worthy cause. The Zetas are active on campus involved in Scalphunters, Golden Girls, Rho Lambda, Student Alumni Foundation, Seminole Ambassadors, and Flying High Circus.





BΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity established itself on FSU's campus last spring and within one year the Delta Lambda chapter has grown to be a major fraternity at Florida State. The chapter was reorganized February 2, 1985 and re-

ceived its national charter in August. The original 28 members have more than doubled their size and the chapter was the topic of the feature article in the BΘΠ's national magazine. During Homecoming the BΘΠ's were paired with Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Gamma Delta and everyone had a blast at the "Woodstock" social. Other parties included socials with Delta Zeta, and Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma and a Christmas formal with the little sisters. The brothers also partied in the sun on spring weekend and everyone enjoyed the spring Grip Formal. The chapter is very proud of Dan Neely, vice-president of Seminole Ambassadors, Mike Barker, vice-president of Internal Affairs for the American Marketing Association, Carlos Maxwell, varsity football player, and Paul Peterson, IFC Judicial Review Board member.

ΑΕΠ

The Phi Tau chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi was recognized this year at the Southeastern Conclave as the Best Chapter in the Southeast. This close-knit fraternity emphasizes athletic, social, and academic development. Their high standards are exemplified every semester as the ΑΕΠs consistent academic rank at the top of fraternities. The chapter celebrated during Homecoming with ΔΔΔ and ΑΧΑ, and placed third overall in the festivities. Representing ΑΕΠ are David Wolf, president of the Jewish Student Union and Steve Levine, vice president of Hillel. Its members are also involved in B'naib'rith, the overall governing body as well as in various high school Jewish organizations. The ΑΕΠs are also proud of David Brodie and Scott Solomon, Sports reporters for the Flambeau, and Student Senators Solomon, Matt Powell, Daniel Bass, and Mark Fine.





KA

Kappa Alpha

The southern gentlemen of the Kappa Alpha Order combine both the old and the new to come up with one great fraternity. The Gamma Eta chapter kept the rich tradition of the south alive with annual events such as Convivium, a formal which celebrated the founding of the Order and the birthday of their founder, Robert E. Lee, and Old South, a week long celebration which included a special get-together for the brothers, a campus parade, and the ever popular Old South Ball. Other parties included socials with Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Fall Hayride. During Homecoming, Kappa Alpha was paired with Alpha Chi Omega and the pair had a great time at the "Prohibition" social. The chapter also celebrated with their little sisters at the annual Christmas and Halloween parties. Pairing up with Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha hosted their annual blow-out Block Buster Party. The proceeds went to their philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



XΦ

Chi Phi

The Nu Delta chapter of Chi Phi, or as they like to be referred to, the "Country Club," had a great year in '85-'86. Starting off in the fall with a fantastic rush, the Chi Phis stayed busy throughout the year both on and off campus. During the fall, the XΦs had a great time at the "Birth of Rock-n-Roll" Homecoming social with ΣΣΣ, ΓΦΒ, and ΦΔΘ. Social events included a brotherhood waterski retreat in the fall and in the spring with Alpha Chi Omega. The Chi Phis hosted their annual spring awards ceremony and a formal banquet, "A Toast to Brotherhood." The Chi Phis also celebrated with their little sisters at the annual Christmas, Halloween, and Valentine's Day parties. The chapter did well in intramurals, coming in fourth overall in football. And they added a special new twist to their basketball season with a video, accompanied by a wrap song. Chi Phi is represented on campus by Marching Chiefs and Florida State's varsity diving team and is proud of Jeff Romance, sports reporter for the Flambeau.





ΛΧΑ

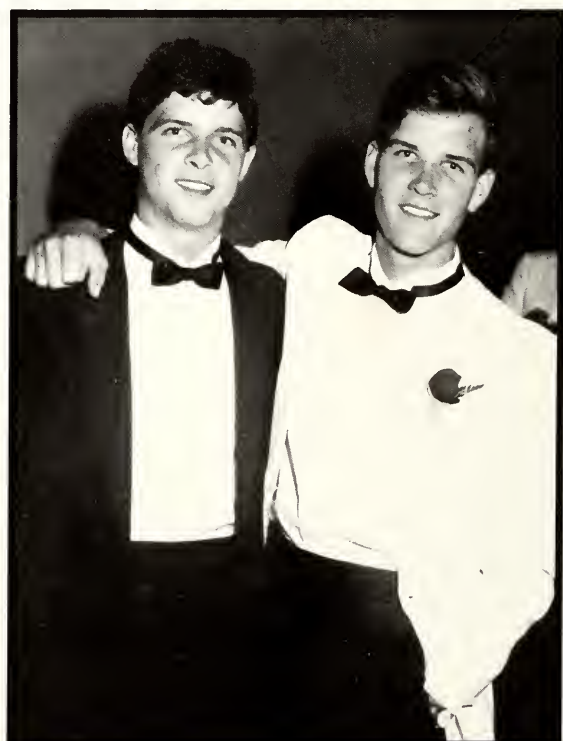
The "dynasty" of Lambda Chi Alpha continued once again this year as the Zeta Rho chapter was recognized for its many outstanding accomplishments. At the national level the Lambda Chis received the Campus Involvement Outstanding Achievement Award, Membership Recruitment Outstanding Achievement Award, and the Outstanding Social Program Award. At the regional level the chapter received the Highest Recruitment Award and the Outstanding Chapter Award. Excelling on campus as well, the chapter reigned as the 85-86 Intramural Champions. The Lambda Chis contributed a great deal of time and energy to help raise money for their philanthropy, The American Heart Association with "Cajunfest," which featured a Daisy-Mae look-alike contest, and "Heart of the Night," a line dance competition among sororities. A busy social calendar included their well-known Godfather formal, Suau (an all day country event), Spring Weekend and little sister Halloween and Christmas parties.



ΔΤΔ

Delta Tau Delta

A dedication to excelling on campus as well as among Greeks has earned the Delta Phi chapter of ΔΤΔ the reputation as one of FSU's outstanding frats. The overall winners of Greek week '85, the Delts continued the tradition during Homecoming. Paired with ΚΚΓ and ΔΧ, the Delts received a host of awards for their float including most humorous, most original, and best all around and placed first overall after the festivities were over. The chapter is proud of brother Charles Dabney, who placed first runner up on FSU's Homecoming court. The 1985 Greek Man of the Year, Steve Helgemo, is also a Delt. The Delts hosted their annual Delt Luau, a campus-wide party that was enjoyed by all. The proceeds from the bash benefited their philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Other annual events included Little Sister Hayride, Ski Weekend at Beech Mountain, and a black-tie affair, Rainbow Formal. The Delts also had a great time at socials with Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Chi Omega.





ΠΒΦ

The Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed another year, receiving several awards for accomplishments. The chapter was off to a good start this summer with the Dorothy Morgan Award for Chapter Loyalty. Placing second overall in Sigma Chi Derby '85, the Pi Phis were also among ΔΤΔ's top three sororities of the year and tied with ΔΔΔ and ZTA for the Panhellenic Spirit Award. An active social calendar included Homecoming with OX, socials with ΑΤΩ, ΣΧ, and ΚΑ, along with their traditional Monmouth Duo with ΚΚΓ, Spring Hayride, and the popular "Beaus and Arrows" Spring Formal. "Arrowmont," their philanthropy, received a generous contribution from the Pi Phi's annual "All Fraternity Review," a fraternity line dance competition. The Pi Phis are proud of Julie Livaudais, Panhellenic president; Ruth Bachelder, FSU valedictorian; cheerleaders Tia Dugar and Lisa Barclay; Panhellenic Representative of the Year, Tianne Turner; and dream girls Karen Johnson and Yvette Haro.



ΦΓΔ

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta, or more commonly, Fiji, are two good names for one great fraternity. Last year's recipient of the Phil Barco Award for Fraternity of the Year, the Phi Sigma chapter is proud of their number one GPA ranking among men's fraternities. The Fijis had a great Homecoming celebration as they were paired with ΔΓ and ΣΝ. The threesome racked up several awards including first place in the banner competition, third place in social, and second place overall. Everyone had a blast at the Phi Gam's annual Black Diamond Ball and partied in the sun on Fiji Island Weekend. The Fiji's philanthropy is the Lighthouse Children of Tallahassee and they raised money for these special kids with their annual Kidnap Kaper. The chapter is proud to have members such as Tom Desjardin, former IFC president and "Theta Man," freshman senator Daniel Routhieaux, Educational Foundation Award winners Desjardin and Norman Ross Wycoff III, and advisor Robert Shoemaker, who was named FSU's Advisor of the Year.





ΠKA

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Delta Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha continued its tradition of excellence throughout the past school year. Winner of Bantam Books "Super House" contest, the Pikes were named Best Fraternity in the Nation by the publishing company which conducted a nation-wide survey of all fraternities at over 3,000 college campuses. ΠKA hosted its well-known Pike Pig Roast, a campus-wide party which included a live band and pregame barbeque the day of the Miami game. Other annual events included Fireman's Ball, spring weekend, Margaritaville, Formal Lawn Party, and Cowboy Party along with Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day parties with their little sisters. Sporting a host of campus leaders, the Pikes are active in student government with six student senators and vice-presidential running mate Dave Rancourt, representing the Renegade party. As well, Pikes can be found on FSU's varsity football, track, basketball, and swim teams, Scalphunters, cheerleading squads, and Order of Omega.



ΦΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau

Keeping busy on campus as well as among Greeks, the Beta Iota chapter of Phi Kappa Tau had an excellent year in '85-'86. Starting off in the fall, the chapter was paired with OM and TKE. The threesome had a great time at the "Western Expansion" social and worked hard on their float which placed third overall. The Children's Heart Fund is the Phi Tau's national philanthropy and the chapter raised money for their cause with their annual "Phitoberfest," a campus-wide party in October. The chapter also raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association with the Twilight Run. Other events included socials with , , K, and ; and end of the year awards banquet; and Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day parties with their little sisters. OKT is active in organizations including Seminole Ambassadors, IFC Judicial Committee, and FSU's soccer and rugby teams and is proud of brothers Derek Schmidt, FSU's kicking specialist, and Chris Pickney, IFC Formal Chairman.





ΣΧ

The Epsilon Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi continued its Tradition of Excellence this year beginning with a great rush and the addition of 75 terrific new little sisters in the fall. The Sigma Chis had a great intramural season as well, leading by a substantial margin going into the spring semester and winning All-Fraternity in golf, volleyball, and soccer. A busy social calendar included parties with ΔΓ, ΠΒΦ, and ΑΔΠ, and at a social with ΔΔΔ, two Sigs and two Tri-Delts were sent on a fabulous weekend in Walt Disney World. Sigma Chi also hosted its annual White Rose Formal and a good time was had by all at the Little Sister Hayride. Paired with the Thetas for Homecoming, the Sigs worked hard throughout the week and everyone had a blast at the "Space" social.

Sigma Chi Derby was a huge success once again with half of the proceeds from the fun-filled week going to the Wallace Village for Children and the other half going to a national charity.



ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

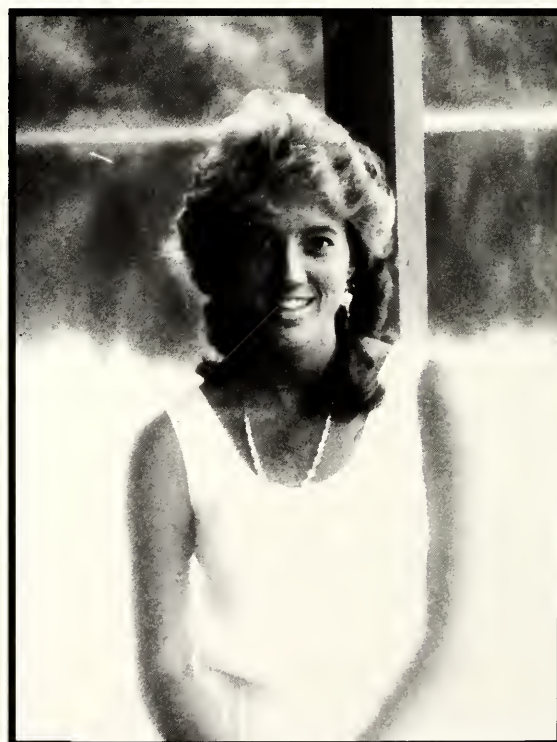
Active on campus and among Greeks, the Zeta Zeta chapter of Sigma Nu excelled on Florida State's campus this past year. The chapter has won Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash for the past two years in a row and placed second overall in Homecoming, paired with Delta Gamma and Fiji. "J Street Jam," a campus-wide block party, was hosted by the Sigma Nus and the proceeds from the bash went to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Other annual events included White Star Weekend and the famous "Country Club" Party in the spring. The Sigma Nus also hosted their annual White Rose Formal and elected Chris Cormier and Elizabeth Michael to represent the chapter as ΣΝ Sweethearts. A great little sister program included Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day parties. The ΣNs also had a great time at socials throughout the year with Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Mu. The chapter is well represented on campus by a wide variety of organizations including Scalphunters, Omicron Delta Kappa, student government, Gold Key, Marching Chiefs, and Student Campus Entertainment and is proud of Jim Hamby, Scout Commander for the Army ROTC.



ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

The '85-'86 school year was an excellent one for the gentlemen of Pi Kappa Phi. The Beta Eta chapter received two awards at the fraternity's national convention including Master Chapter and Champion Master Chapter. The Pi Kappa Phis are also proud to have the second highest college G.P.A. ranking among men's fraternities. Pi Kappa Phi is also one of the few fraternities to have a national philanthropy and the chapter raised money for their cause, PLUS (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped), an organization which provides retarded children with safe and educational entertainment, with their annual 5K Run. Pi Kappa Phi had a great time throughout Homecoming, paired with Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Beta Theta Pi. The chapter hosted its annual spring Rose Ball and elected Valerie Peacock as Rose Queen. Other annual events included a "Swampnight" party and spring weekend. The chapter is very proud of FSU alumni, Rich Pope, who works for the Pi Kappa Phi national office.





ΘΧ

Theta Chi

"Theta Chi and Florida State — a great tradition," proved true once again in '85-'86 as the chapter was recognized for its many outstanding accomplishments. The Gamma Rho chapter, the largest Theta Chi chapter in the nation, is also the number one ΘΧ chapter in the nation and was awarded with the Lewis Award at its national convention. On campus, the chapter is active in organizations including Scalphunters, student government, Omicron Delta Kappa, Marching Chiefs, Order of Omega, and Seminole Ambassadors. Last year's student body vice-president, Glen Criser, is a Theta Chi and Bobby Kreusler served as student senator. The chapter hosted its famous "Gator Hater" Party at the Phyrst and the John Belushi Memorial Toga Party. The proceeds from these events went to MDA and the St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church. A busy social calendar included Desperado, ski and spring weekends, Sash and Sabre Formal, a "Pimp and Prostitute" party with their little sisters and Homecoming with Pi Beta Phi. The ΘΧs also had a great time at socials with ΑΧΩ ΦΜ, and ΚΚΓ. The ΘΧs also won second place overall in Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash competition and brother Jim Black was the winner of "Mr. Anchorsplash."





SPORTS



THE YEAR OF THE FRESHMAN

1985 — The season which seemed a decisive season of victory with the very talented Danny McManus at QB, turned out differently. Unlike past seasons, the QB was promising. And he lived up to his expectations in the opening game, sure to be the most challenging game of the season, against Nebraska, who had not lost a season opener since 1977. McManus led the Seminoles to a 17-13 opening win.

But fame turned to disappointment when, after leading the team to two more victories, McManus suffered a blow to the head against Memphis State. However, instead of Senior Kirk Coker, Coach Bobby Bowden utilized Freshman Chip Ferguson at QB. Soon disappointment about McManus turned to pleasant surprise as Ferguson led the team to a 24-20 victory over Kansas, three touchdowns in the 76-14 victory over Tulsa, and helped pull a victory over N. Carolina, S. Carolina, and the Homecoming game against Western Carolina. To finish the season, Ferguson led the 'Noles to a Gator Bowl victory over Oklahoma State. Quite a record for a freshman! And quite a rescue to the Seminoles '85 season.

Bobby looks with unease as Danny McManus, plagued with a head injury, stands disappointedly on the sideline.



FSU scores against Miami during one of their happier moments in the game.



QB Ferguson prepares for the play.



The Hurricane and Tooney Hawk "discuss" the game.

Clark Cooke, seen here in 1975, is Ferguson's takeover as QB.

THE YEAR OF RECORD-BREAKING

It was record-breaking alright. And to think it all happened in *one* game! The rain from the Hurricane season didn't stop the 'Noles in the 76-14 victory over Tulsa. The Seminoles highest score in a single game added up to 66 in 1979 over Memphis State and highest margin of victory was 59 in 1953 over Louisville. In 1985 it was 76 and 62. But those weren't the only records broken. They also broke records for the following: most touchdowns, most extra points, most

extra points by two teams, most yards on interception returns, and most touchdowns from interceptions. Two team members individually broke school records as well. Placekicker Derek Schmidt beat his own school record for consecutive extra points and Defensive Back Deior Sanders broke the record set in 1948 and 1963 of 99-yard receptions return for a touchdown to 100-yards. The offense and defense shined in '85 and there's more than many victories to show for it.

The Seminoles strike again to lead them to their ultimate victory.



Ionata and Hendley run towards the tackle.





88 awaits the next play in the Homecoming game.

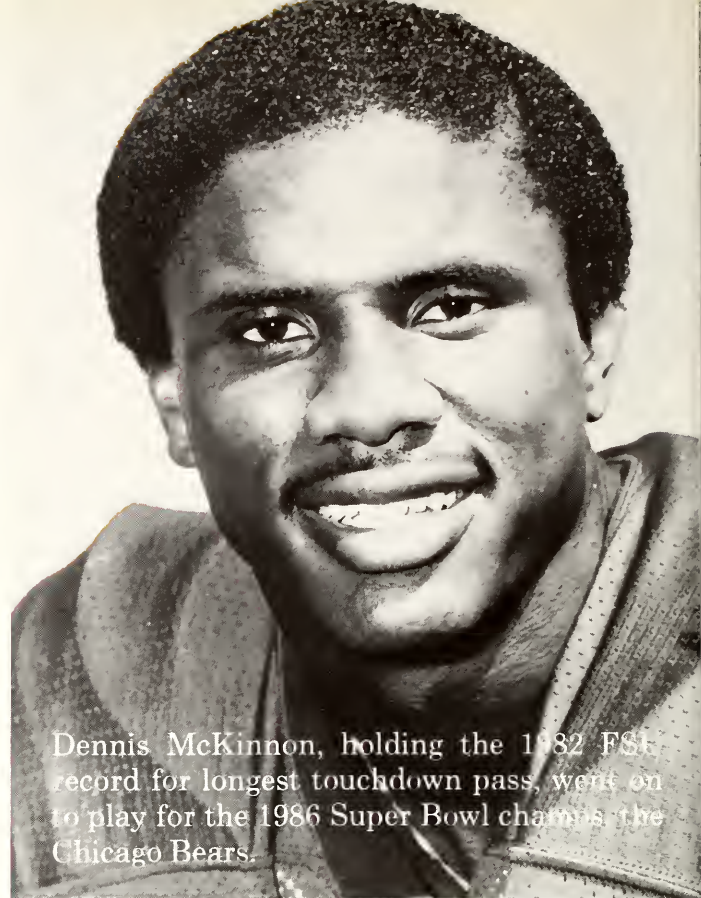
... waiting for the call.



Bobby watches with confidence as his team dominates Western Carolina.



Harvey Clayton, holder of 1979-82 FSU records for most yards on interceptions, went on to play for Pittsburgh Steelers.



Dennis McKinnon, holding the 1982 FSU record for longest touchdown pass, went on to play for the 1986 Super Bowl champs, the Chicago Bears.

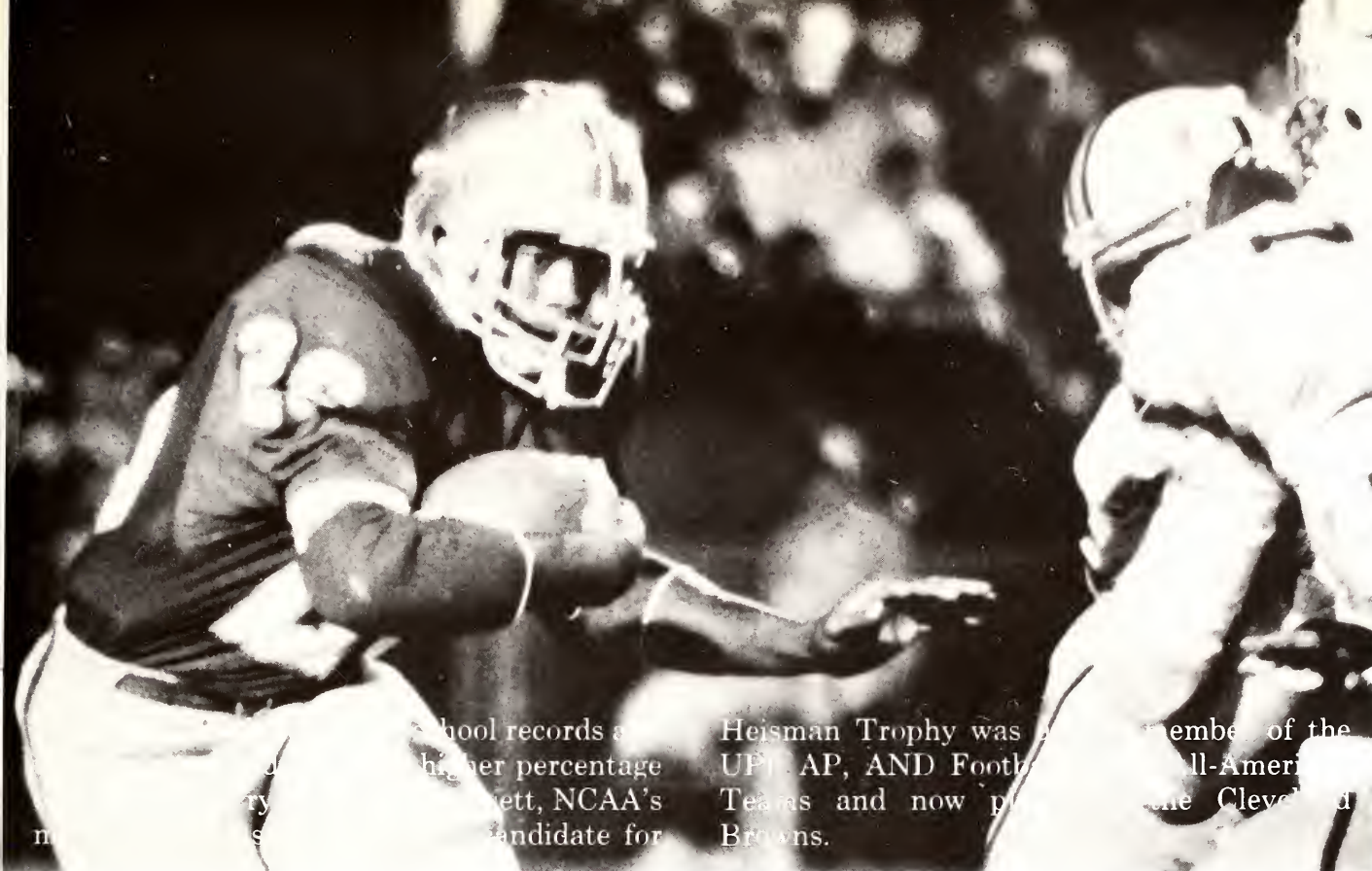
FSU PLAYERS GO PRO:



Zeke Mowatt went to play for the New York Giants.

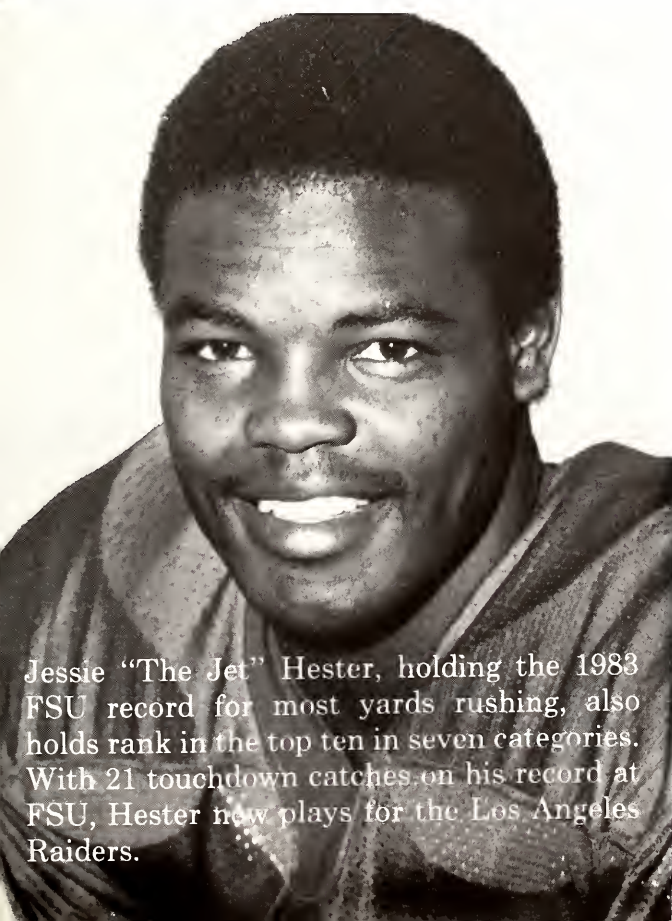


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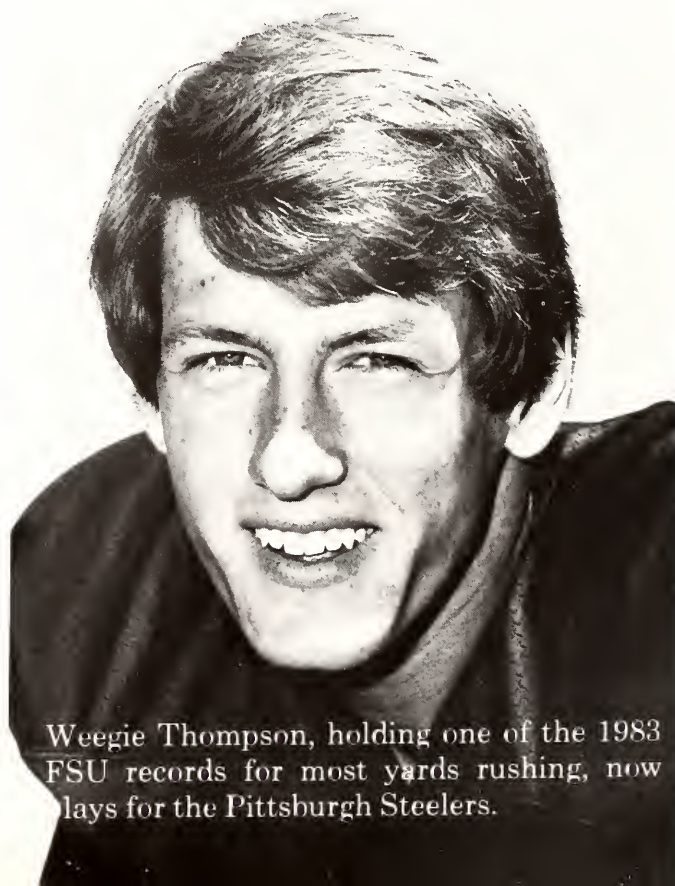


school records and a higher percentage of completions. He is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy was a member of the UPI AP, AND Football All-American Teams and now plays for the Cleveland Browns.

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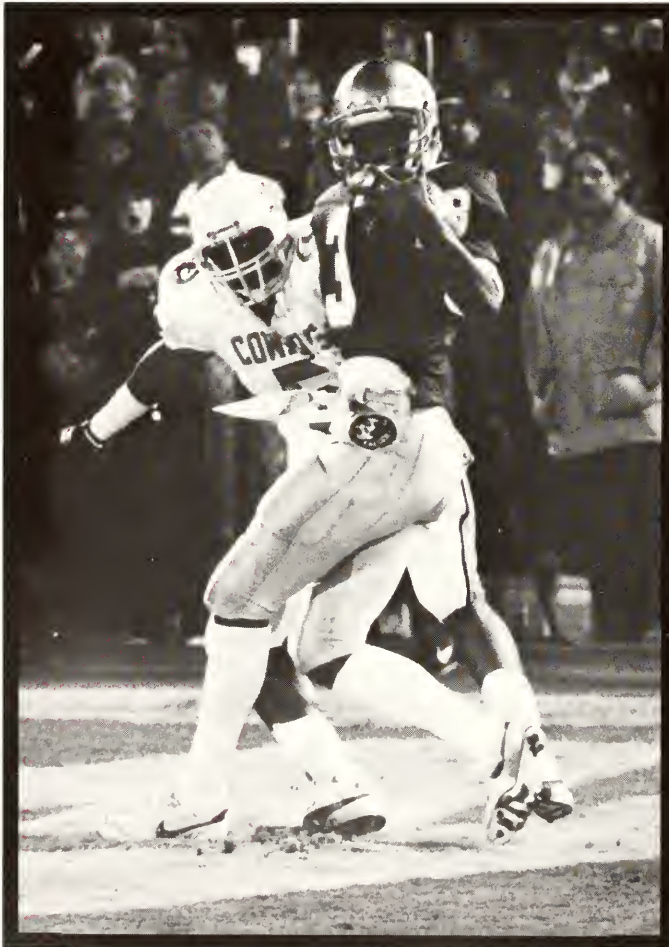


Jessie "The Jet" Hester, holding the 1983 FSU record for most yards rushing, also holds rank in the top ten in seven categories. With 21 touchdown catches on his record at FSU, Hester now plays for the Los Angeles Raiders.



Weegie Thompson, holding one of the 1983 FSU records for most yards rushing, now plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

FSU WINS '85 GATOR BOWL!



The 1985 Gator Bowl became a most deserving victory for the Florida State Seminoles. Before the game, the future had looked grim as the top receiver was suspended for selling complimentary tickets. To add to the pain, the No. 2 and No. 3 receivers were injured. But that didn't stop the 'Noles. Before a crowd of 79,417 fans, Herb Gainer and Randy White helped fill the void: Gainer with 29-and 39-yard touchdowns and seven receptions for 148 yards, and White with

four for 87. Cletis Jones added to it with a 3-yarder. Derek Schmidt made his job look easy with 23-and 39-yard field goals and tailback Tony Smith rushed 201 yards in 24 carries. FSU freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson proved his talent one final time in the 1985 season with 338 yards in passing and two touchdowns to lead the Seminoles over the Oklahoma State Cowboys 34-23 and to a 10-3 record.

Opposite Page: Coach Bowden and Most Valuable Player QB Chip Ferguson receive Gator Bowl Trophy; Herb Gainer catches for the

touchdown; Deion Sanders runs the punt return. *This Page:* Garth Jax and Fred Jones stop an OSU player; Cletis Jones adds another touchdown.



DON FAULS

With over 30 years of service as Head Athletic Trainer here at FSU, Don Fauls retired this year. In honor of his dedication, a banquet was held at the Leon County Civic Center drawing friends and colleagues from across the United States. Mr. Fauls graduated from Ithaca College in 1948 with a B.S. in Physical Therapy. Here at FSU, he held both a faculty position for which he taught Movement Science in the morning, and concentrated on training the rest of the day. Mr. Fauls feels the most difficult aspect of being Athletic Trainer was the number of athletes with which to work daily, and the time spent away from his family, especially in his children's formative years. But he found that when you discover how much your

work is appreciated by the school, alumni, and fans, the school, alumni, and fans, it is very gratifying. Also on his list of gratifying moments were the great victories over Notre Dame, Nebraska, Florida, LSU, and Miami, and working with the great athletes. He considers the players, trainers, coaches, and the administration great, dedicated people and is one of the aspects of his job that he will miss most. When asked about his future plans, Mr. Fauls replied that he has some parttime job offers but until he decides on any of them he is just going to let things happen. Here at FSU, Mr. Don Fauls **made** things happen and for that and many other reasons, he will be greatly missed.

A TRIBUTE TO





Opposite Page: Mr. Don Fauls expresses his thoughts on his last thirty years at FSU. Mr. Fauls poses with his family. This page: Robert Urich pays tribute to Fauls as Coach Bobby Bowden looks on. Sonny Shroyer, known as "Enus" on the "Dukes of Hazzard," joins the audience in tribute. Mr. Fauls poses with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urich and Mr. Mercer. Kansas City Royals Coach Dick Howser, Robert Urich, and Mr. Fauls enjoy a lighter moment.

Photography by Mona Lisa Abbott

Young Team Serves Up Success

With six freshmen and only one player who had had three years experience the biggest problem the volleyball team faced was inexperience. But once the rookies and veterans got used to playing with each other, the result was a very productive season.

The girls started the season with two losses,

but then proceeded to bring in nine wins in a row. They ended the season with a 22-10 overall record.

The coaches and team leaders, Joan Morris and Julie Todd led the Lady 'Noles to a number of important victories. "We had an exciting win over Northwestern, and it was exciting when we

won the Florida Four Tournament, and beat the Gators in the finals," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. The girls topped off the season with the Metro championship.

Individual team members also fared well. Joan Morris and Donna Krai were named to the all Metro team, while

Krai and Julie Todd were named to the all Metro Tournament team. Morris was named MVP of the Metro tournament.

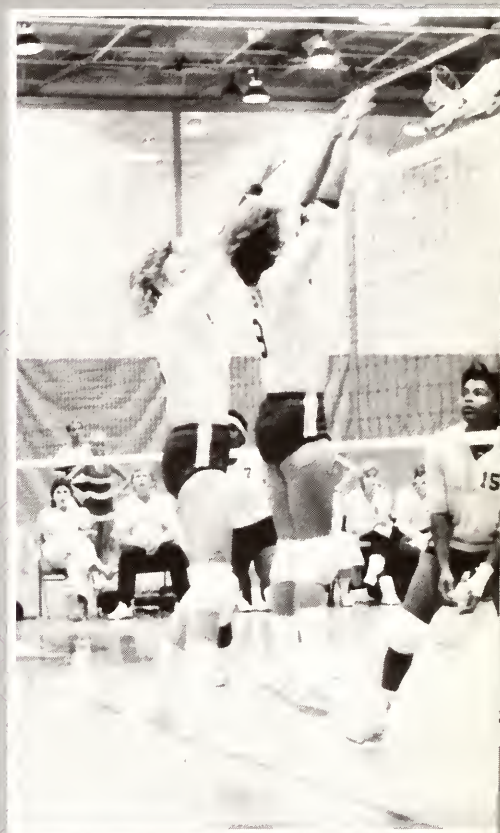
As their teachers prepare to back them up, Joan Morris and Julie Todd set up another point for the 'Noles.



As Deanna Kaleta dives for the ball, teammates Lynn Fullhart and Julie Todd prepare for the return shot.



As part of their winning formula, the girls study the moves of their opponent.



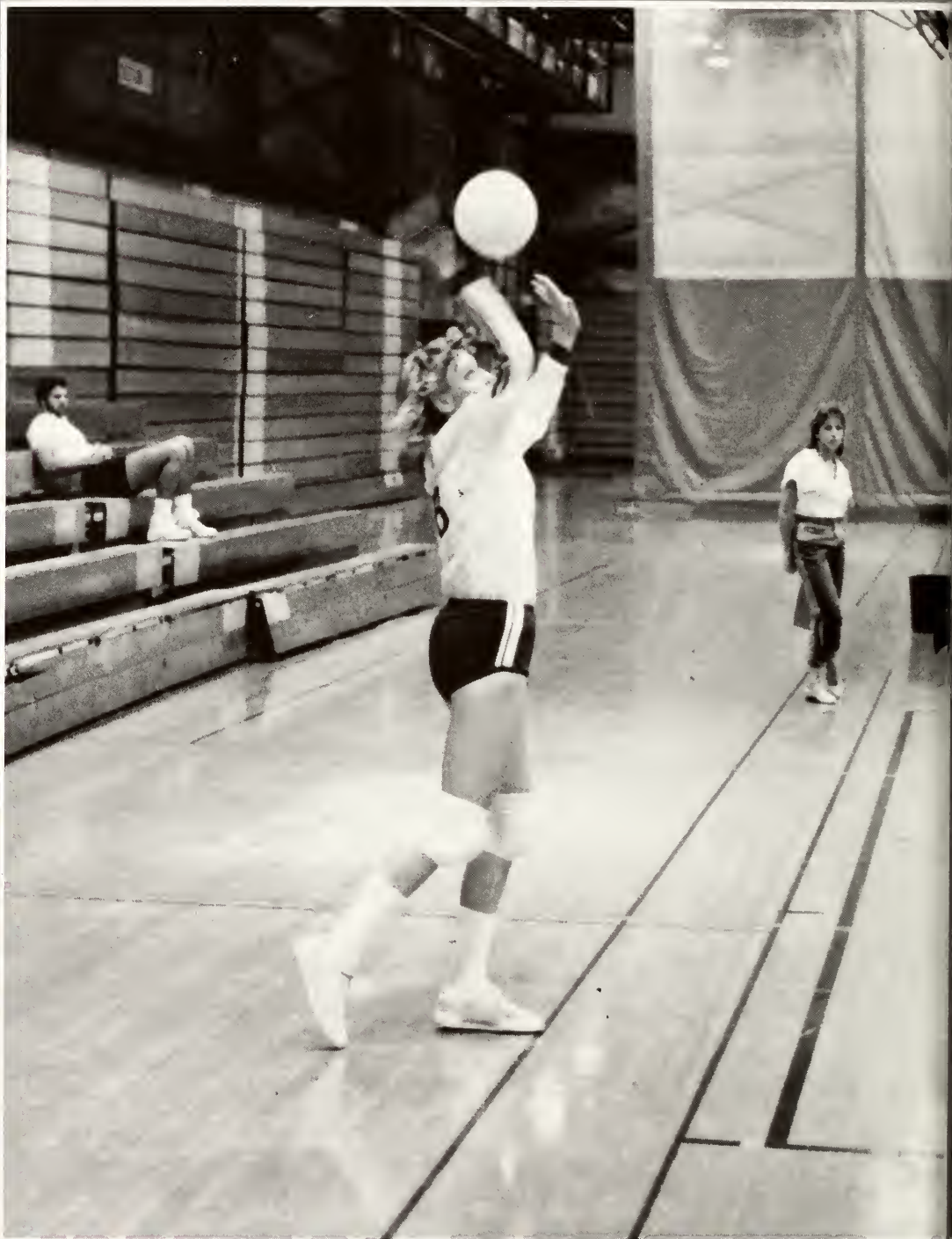
All Metro team members, Donna Krai and Julie Todd, cooperate in an effort to block the return.

Showing the quick reflexes required of an athlete, Deanna Kaleta spikes the ball back to her waiting opponent.

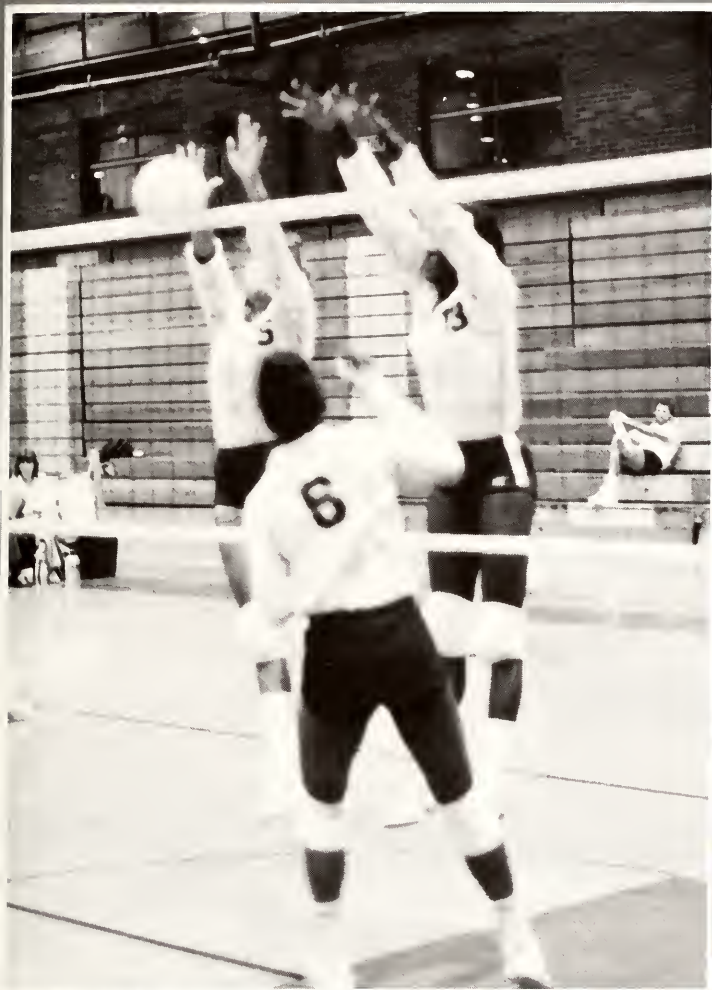


Setting up for another point, middle hitter Julie Todd bumps the ball to a waiting teammate.

All Metro Tournament team member, Julie Todd, concentrates on serving up another point for the Seminoles.



Exhibiting the skill that brought the 'Noles the Metro championship, outside hitters, Valene Harris and Marianne Tobolski, block the return.



Freshman outside hitter, Marianne Tobolski, leaps high to follow through on her spike, while her teammates, Lynne Fullhart, Donna Krai, and Deanne Kaleta, ready for the return.



Head coach, Cecile Reynaud, reviews strategy with her girls before an important game against the Gators.

Cheerleaders Inspire Spirit

What was the driving force behind the spirit at all those football and basketball games? The cheerleading squad, of course!

The fourteen member team worked enthusiastically to keep up the spirits of the athletes and fans. At football and basketball games the students, who were advised by Paul Morton, displayed the skill and expertise that was the result of many long hours of practice.

The team practiced two hours a day four days a week during football season and two days a week during basketball season.

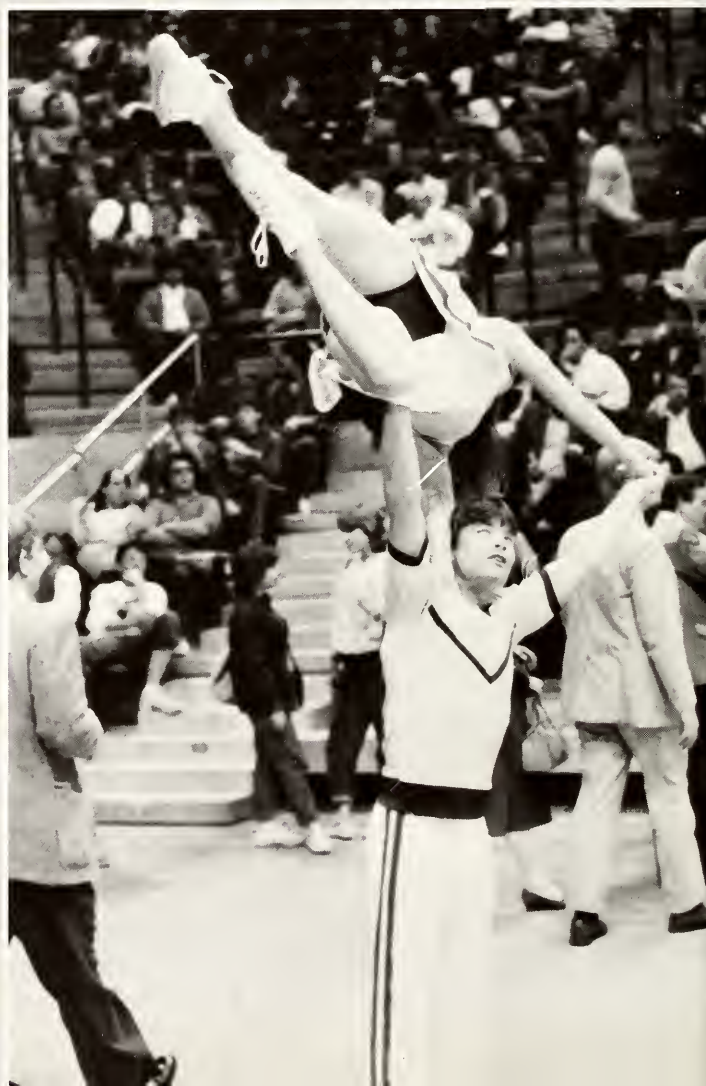
The squad was led by captain Julie Fentress and co-captain Bob Coward, who created new cheers and stunts and were otherwise responsible for the team.

Our squad's enthusiasm is reflected in this member's bright smile.



Pom-poms flying, the girls keep the team's spirit pumping.

The hours of practice the cheerleaders must endure are reflected in this stunt.





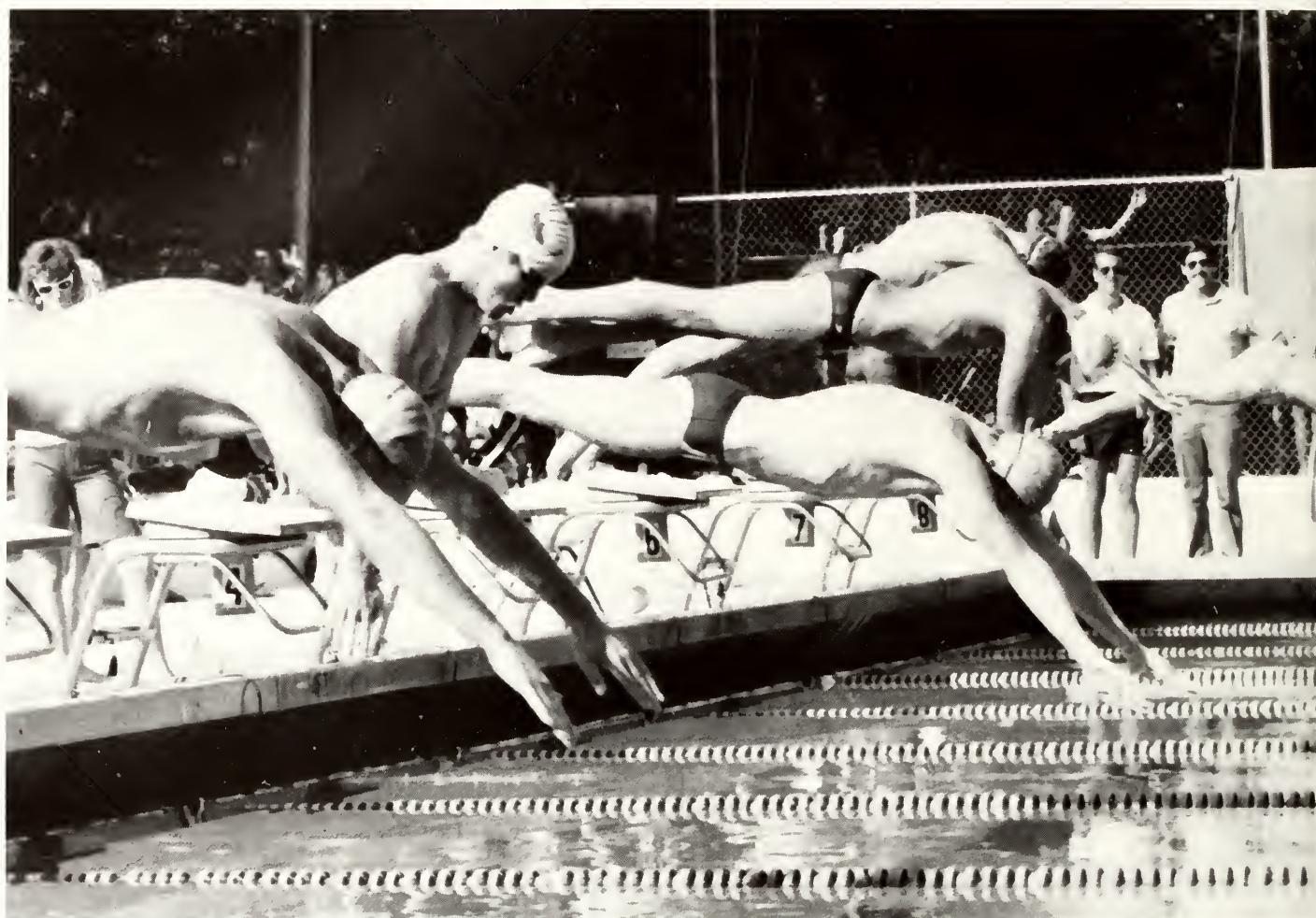
During an important basketball game, the cheerleaders raise spirit by flying high.

Group Photo by Ryals Lee



(L to R) Adam Wyatt, Ken Kepple, Steve Amos, Phil Sypula, Fritz Wayner, Co-captain Bob Coward, Rod Williams. (L to R) Emily Stamps, Footie Levell, P. D. Baskin, Captain Julie Fentress, Angie Brown, Robin Jolly, Alecia Madison. Mascot: "Tommyhawk." Advisor (not pictured): Paul Morton.

1985: 2nd IN CONFERENCE!



1985-86 proved another year of spotlights on talented swimmers. With returning All-American swimmers Mike Kowalski and Dan Akre, Assistant Coach Cassidy, and fourth year head coach Bill Shults dedicated to the team, the Florida State Men's Swimming Team was sure to swim to victory. Junior Pat McConnell was FSU's main sprinter and Senior Richard Morris was one of FSU's main contenders in the 100/200 meter backstroke. Breaststroke was a strong event for the Seminoles with conference champion Akre and conference placers Marc LaPalme and Brian Summe. In the Butterfly, Metro Conference 5th place swimmer LaPalme was the main strength. With FSU finishing 2nd in the Metro Conference in 1985, the future can only look bright for this talented team of swimmers.





THIRD IN THE METRO

The 1985-86 Women's Swim Team is coached by Terry Maul and assisted by Sid Cassidy. Terry Maul is in his eleventh year as head coach and has built the squad into one of the best collegiate programs in America. He has compiled a record of 62-28-2 and was selected to coach the USA National Team that traveled in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil for the South American Cup. Sid Cassidy is in his first season as the assistant coach and comes from an experienced background. In 1985, he was selected by US Olympic Committee to

coach the USA All-Star team in an international meet in Bonn, West Germany. Sid Cassidy was also a world-ranked marathon swimmer. These two coaches have a young squad to work with this year, which consists of thirteen lower division members out of a total of 23. The squad is led by the 1984-85 Most Valuable Swimmer Karen Acre. Acre also holds the school record for the 1,650-freestyle.

The women finished up the season with third place in the Metro Championship.



Photo Courtesy of Kai Lunt

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (6-6)

		<i>FSU</i>	<i>OPP</i>
South Florida	(A)	61	52
Indian River	(A)	72	41
Tampa	(A)	70	43
Georgia	(H)	52	88
Florida	(H)	45	63
ESSO International		5th	
Miami (Ohio)	(H)	77	50
Florida Atlantic	(H)	80	19
Louisiana State	(A)	35	71
Northeast Louisiana	(N)	83	57
Southern Mississippi	(A)	35	71
South Carolina	(A)	54	86
Miami	(N)	54	87
Metro Conference Champs.		3rd	



SEGUIN HOPEFUL FOR NCAA



The Men's and Women's Diving Teams are coached by Gary Cole. The Seminole divers have shown constant improvement in the four years that Cole has been there. In 1981, Cole was the National Independent Diving Coach and was the head coach of Auburn before arriving here at FSU. He is also a member of the NCAA Rules Committee for Diving and the United States Professional Diving Association. His coaching has developed several outstanding divers. The men's team is led by Benoit Seguin who captured 1st place at Southern Independent Championships on the 3-meter board. Three years ago, Seguin finished seventh in the Junior World Championships. Mark McLaughlin and John Hall will also be deciding factors for the men's team. The women's team will be led by Wendy Fuller. Fuller is FSU's first diving All-American and is the school record holder on the 1-meter board as well as a 5 time National Canadian champion. Also providing assistance to the team is Patsy O'Toole, the 1984 Metro Conference champion on the 3-meter board, and Sharon Warning, who also dove in last year's Metro.





OFF AND RUNNING . . . CROSS

The 1985-86 schedule for womens cross country was filled with tough invitationals. Three in-state meets were at South Florida and University of Florida with one at home for the annual Florida State Invitational. The Alabama Invitational was held in Tuscaloosa in October.

Coach Al Schmidt had a solid squad this year, the team had depth and talent throughout the lineup. Janie Regis who was FSU's third runner last season was back stronger than ever and took over the squad's top spot. Brenda Moore and Barbara Matthews, other cross country "veterans", moved up to the top three positions. Sophomore Anita Cicanese and junior Sue Pockell also ran for Florida State last year and were on the scene once again. Junior Samantha Green and senior Kelley Hackler, 800 meter experts, tried their cross country legs this year. In addition to the two 800 meter returnees, a pair of newcomers, junior transfers Jennifer Jonas and freshman Fran Gordon, joined the squad.

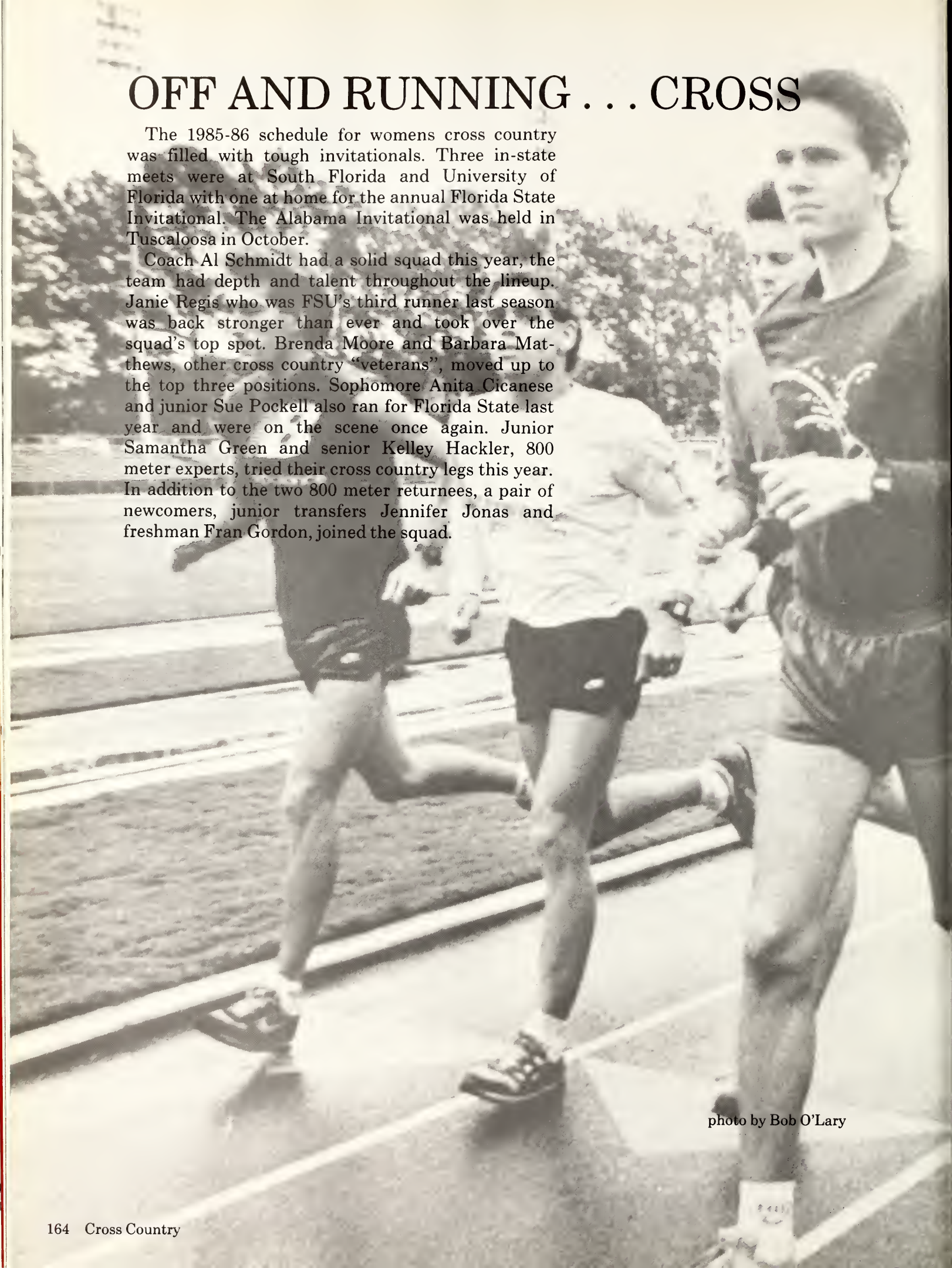
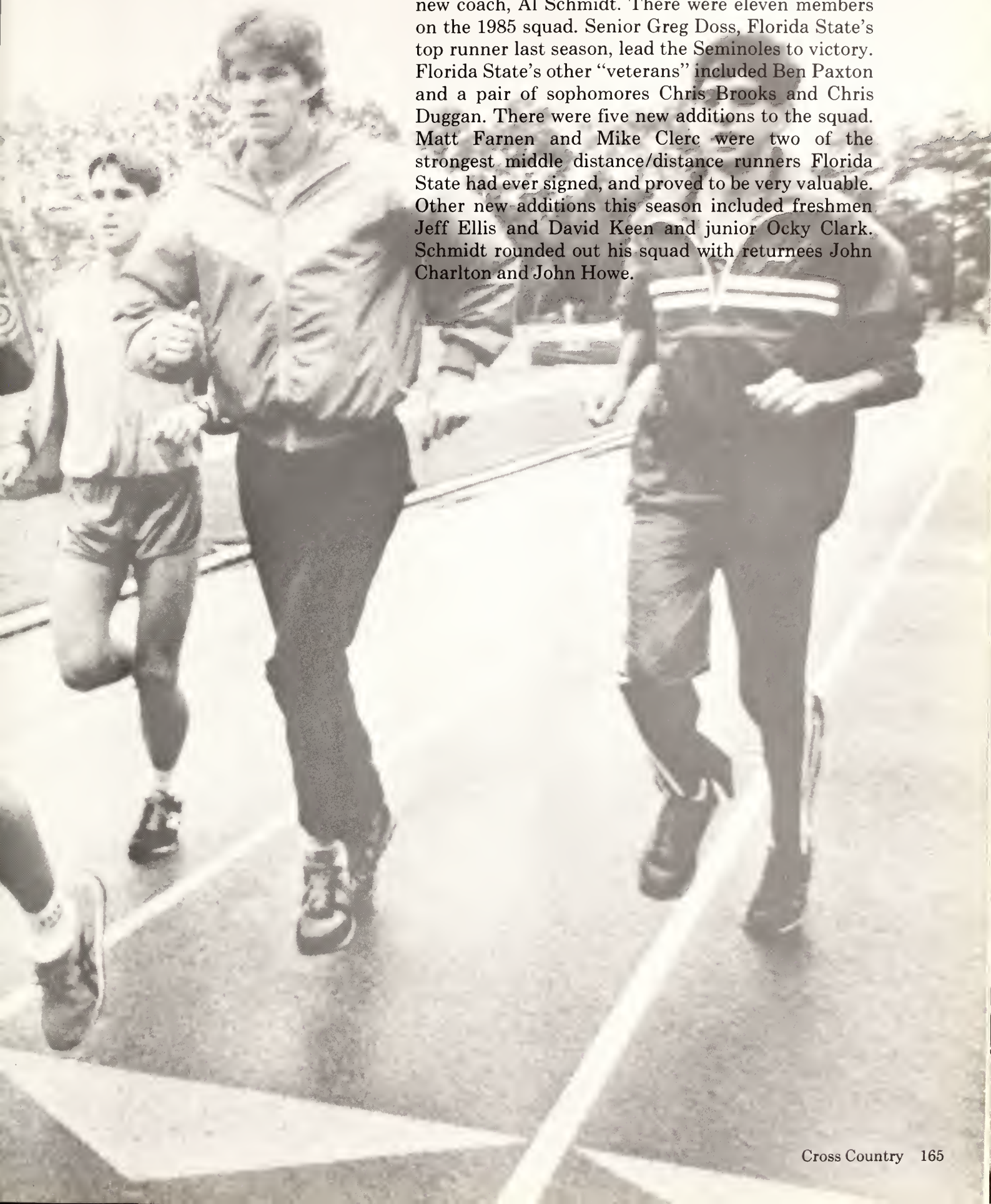


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COUNTRY

Mens cross country started out this season with a new coach, Al Schmidt. There were eleven members on the 1985 squad. Senior Greg Doss, Florida State's top runner last season, lead the Seminoles to victory. Florida State's other "veterans" included Ben Paxton and a pair of sophomores Chris Brooks and Chris Duggan. There were five new additions to the squad. Matt Farnen and Mike Clerc were two of the strongest middle distance/distance runners Florida State had ever signed, and proved to be very valuable. Other new additions this season included freshmen Jeff Ellis and David Keen and junior Ocky Clark. Schmidt rounded out his squad with returnees John Charlton and John Howe.



FSU ENDURES

The men's basketball team suffered a hard season this year with loss after loss. Unlike past years, the men did not even have a go at the Metro Championship. Coach Joe Williams, despite pressure from all over, kept the spirits of the team up and remained fighting. Another

hardship came when former FSU Basketball player Vince Martelli was struck with cancer. Fans donated money at each game for hospital fees to help Martelli's family. But near the end of the season, Martelli passed away, unable to beat the cancer.

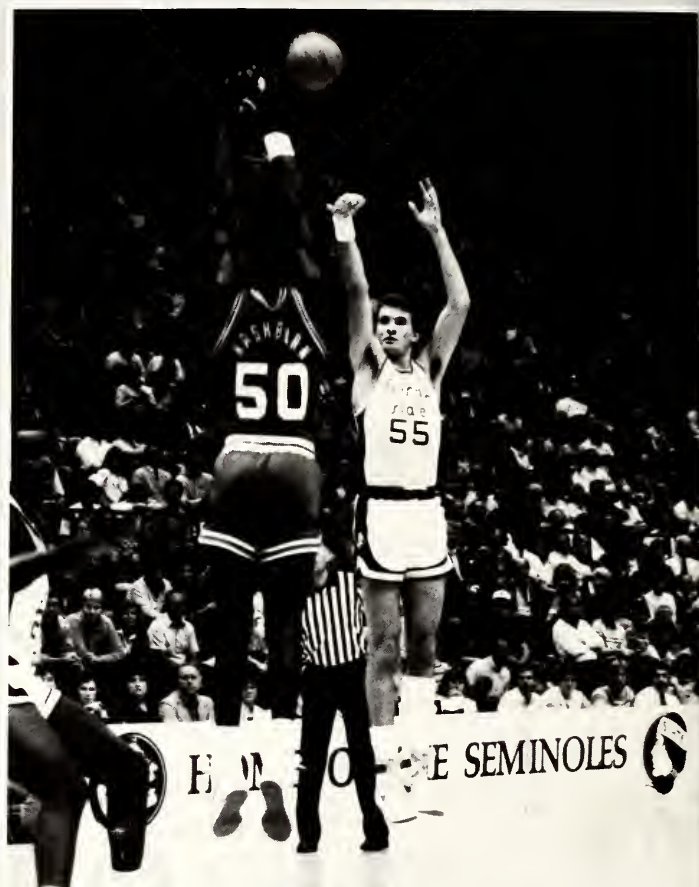


A HARD SEASON



WILLIAMS RESIGNS

After an unsuccessful season, Coach Joe Williams bowed out to pressure and announced his resignation from FSU. Despite criticism in the last two years however, Williams left FSU with a 124-98 record in his eight years at FSU. He took over at FSU after remarkable records at both Jacksonville University and Furman University with a 358-246 record in his 22-year career. In 1978-79, Williams took over as coach and led the Seminoles to a 58-30 record over the next three years.





ALLEN RESIGNS

In the wake of a three year losing streak, FSU's women's basketball coach, Jan D. Allen, resigned in February.

Allen had been the head coach for seven years. During the 1981-82 season she led the Lady Seminoles to a 28-10 record and a second place in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. During the 1982-83 season she led the girls to an impressive 24-6 record and to the NCAA

playoffs.

But from there it was downhill. The 1983-84 season ended in a disappointing 13-18 record and the 1984-85 season yielded a 7-21 record, the lowest ever for an FSU women's basketball team. At the time of her resignation the 1985-86 team was 12-12 overall and 3-6 in the Metro. (see next page)

During a time-out, coach Jan D. Allen reviews strategy.



As shown on this 'Noles' face, concentration is necessary to insure successful freethrows.

A Lady 'Nole in motion keeps her eye on the net to insure her accuracy.

Out-jumping her opponent, this Lady 'Nole reached high for possession of the ball.



Dodging heavy coverage, #42 attempts to "put it up" and gain two more points for the 'Noles.



Both teams prepare to catch the rebound, as a 'Nole follows through on her shot.

Sporting one of the hazards of basketball — injured fingers — a Lady 'Nole maneuvers through her opponent's press.



Putting herself behind her shot this 'Nole hopes for another two pointer.

Setting up a strong defense, the Lady 'Noles anticipate their opponent's next move.



ANOTHER COACH GOES

The problem was partially attributed to youth. The team's success in Allen's early years was due mostly to the efforts of eight players. When they were gone, Allen was left with a young, inexperienced team. This year's team had no seniors.

Allen had intentions to follow a line of work other than coaching. She was thinking of going into promotions, public relations, or travel. The search for a new coach began immediately after allen

announced her resignation.

This year's season did have its high points. The Lady 'Noles broke a losing streak with an impressive 78-68 win over South Florida. During that game sophomore Bev Burnett scored 32 points, the first time a Lady 'Nole had chalked up over 30 points since the 1982-83 season.

Fighting pressure from the opponent, the 'Noles keep the ball moving.



As another 'Nole barrels in for a layup, the cheerleaders offer encouragement.





GOLDEN GIRLS FORCED TO SIT OUT

When basketball games dragged, fans could find distraction in the Golden Girls, FSU's pom-pom squad.


But much to the fans dissatisfaction, the girls were absent from a

number of basketball games during the season. There had been complaints about the respectability of the girls' gyrations. Their participation was suspended for a number of

games.

Fortunately, the complaint was resolved, and the Golden Girls returned to keeping basketball fans happy.





Everyone has an optimistic view towards the 1985-86 men's golf season — especially Coach Verlyn Giles. One reason for this optimism is that he has 5 lettermen returning from last season. Another is that there are 9 golfers fighting for the top 5 positions. It doesn't get any better than that. One returning golfer is All-American Nolan Henke, a junior who has played

in the NCAA championships. Two other positions should be filled by junior Tom Krystyn and Jeremy Robinson, a sophomore. Robinson was the winner of the Metro title last year and is another returning asset to the team. Although these golfers should win a position, there are still some other golfers who will give them a fight. These golfers

include Jeff LeMaster, Steve Greek, David Beck, Roger Kennedy, John Veghte, Todd Spenla, J. C. Michael Warnock, Ron Philo, and Ray Ziatas. The Seminoles will be playing in the strongest region in the country and will have to play up to their potential every day. They can show what they have at the 17th Florida State Seminole Classic.

GOLF TEAMS



The 1985-86 women's golf squad will be new and improved. Verlyn Giles, head coach, says the team will have experience this year, unlike last. The only disadvantage the Lady Seminoles are facing is lack of depth. There are only seven golfers making up this year's squad. Leading the

squad is All-American candidate Lorraine Elder who is in her final season. Elder is the 1985 winner of the LSU-Lou Besson Invitational. Other returning golfers include Leigh Mills, Sarah Nicklin, and Kristin Ericson. Finishing off the squad are Vanessa Castellucci, Kathy Grant, and

Vicki Crawford. The Lady Seminoles will be facing a difficult season this year as they will be competing in tournaments in which many of the top teams in the nation will be competing as well. The fall schedule is opened by the Lady Seminoles Invitational.

LOOK READY

Women's Track and Field



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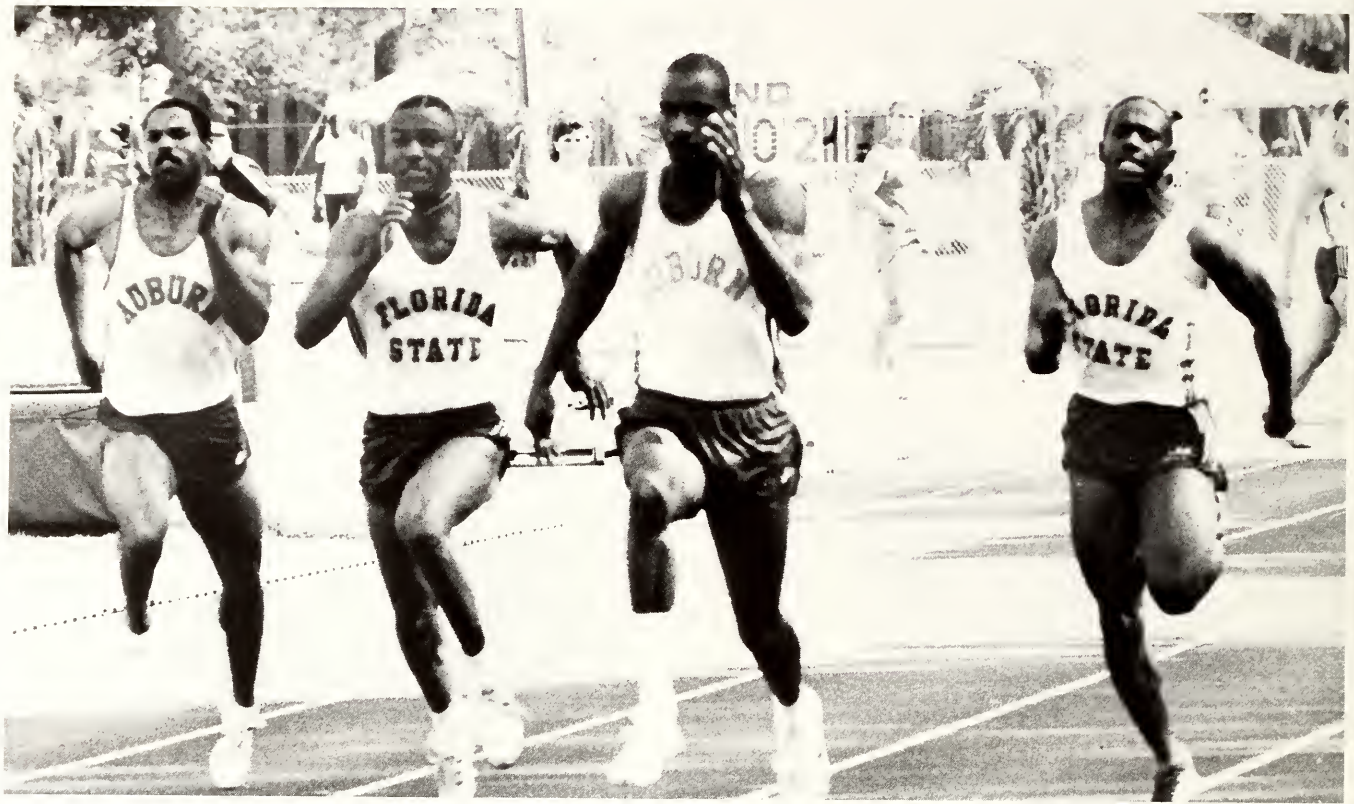


1986 WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD ROSTER

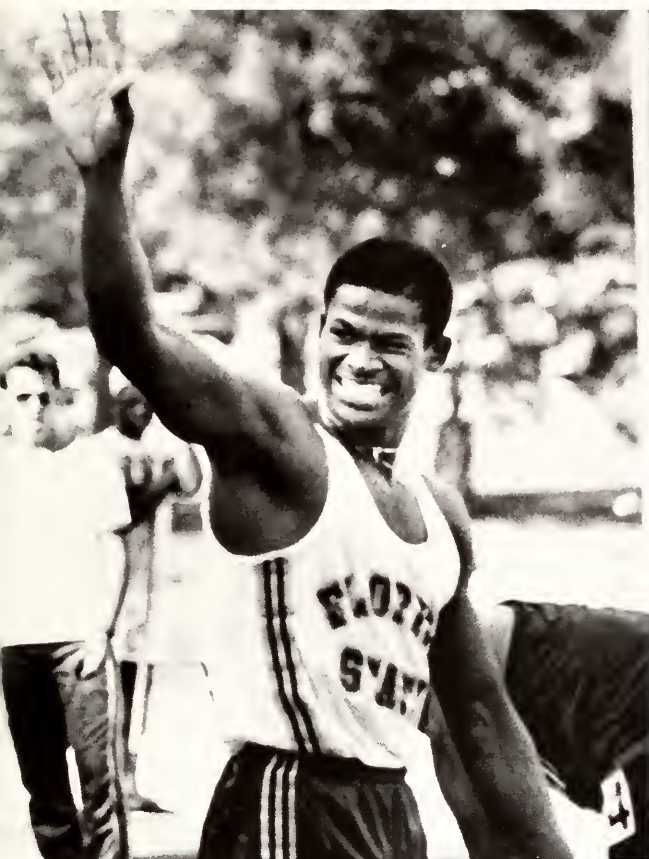
Name	Event(s)	Hgt.	Wgt.	Cl.	Hometown
JoAnn Brown	100H	5-11	140	So.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Anita Cicanese	5000, 10,000	5-5	140	So.	Punta Gorda, Fla.
LaToshia Crews	HEPT	5-10	145	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
Angela Curry	100, 200	5-5	115	Fr.	Orlando, Fla.
Janet Davis	100, 200, 400, 400R, 1600R	5-1	115	So.	Indianola, Ms.
Michelle Finn	100, 200, LJ, 400R, 1600R	5-5	120	Jr.	Orlando, Fla.
Dawn Flockhart	100, 200	5-7	135	Fr.	West Lothian, Scotland
Esmeralda Garcia	100, 200, LJ, TJ, 400 R	5-4	120	Sr.	Belo Horizonte, Brazil
Ann Gervin	100H	5-8	130	So.	Cheshire, England
Fran Gordon	800	5-2½	114	Fr.	Sanford, Fla.
Samantha Green	800, 1600 R	5-9	140	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Kelley Hackler	800	5-7	121	Jr.	Eustis, Fla.
Mary Hawkins	100H	5-2	113	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
Pam Hawkins	200, 400, 400R, 1600R	5-8	128	So.	Gainesville, Fla.
Tonja Hunt	TJ, 100H, TJ	5-7	130	So.	Newberry, Fla.
Jennifer Jonas	800	5-5	110	Jr.	Gainesville, Fla.
Janet Levy	200, 400, 400R, 1600R	5-5	115	Jr.	Orlando, Fla.
Barbara Matthews	5000, 10,000	5-4	108	Jr.	Nokomis, Fla.
Jeannie Messinese	500, 10,000	5-7	119	Sr.	Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
Brenda Moore	1500, 3000	5-6	113	So.	Amarillo, Tex.
Colleen O'Reilly	800, 1500	5-7	121	Fr.	Pembroke Pines, Fla.
Sue Pockell	3,000	5-5	115	Jr.	Cherry Hill, N.J.
Janie Regis	3000, 500, 10,000	5-1	92	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Carol Samuels	200, 400, 1600R	5-5	114	So.	Agincourt, Ontario
Andrea Thompson	100H, 100, 400R	5-4	118	So.	Orlando, Fla.
Gloria Ward	100, 200	5-6	120	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
Venecia Williams	SP, DT	5-8	152	So.	Orlando, Fla.

Key: H-Hurdles, HJ-High Jump, LJ-Long Jump, DT-Discus, JAV-Javelin, SP-Shot Put, TJ-Triple Jump

Men's Track and Field



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MEN'S TRACK
 Florida Open
 Eastman Invitational
 Milrose Games
 LSU Relays
 Florida Six-Way Meet
 Auburn
 Penn State
 Florida
 Pittsburgh
 Northwestern
 Florida Open
 Florida Fast Time
 NCAA Indoor Champs.
 FAMU Relays
 Domino's Pizza Relays
 Florida Relays
 Auburn
 Tampa Invitational
 Auburn
 Florida
 Florida A&M
 Miami-Dade
 Miami
 Florida Dual
 Martin Luther King
 Springtime Inv.
 Nat'l Inv. Champs.
 Iowa
 Indiana
 Arkansas
 Wisconsin
 Cincinnati
 Kentucky
 Brigham Young
 Northwestern
 Notre Dame

FSU	OPP
Unscored	
Unscored	
Unscored	
Unscored	
2nd	
107	113
107	96
107	93
107	47
107	31
Unscored	
Unscored	
12th	
Unscored	
Unscored	
Unscored	
80	69
1st	
186 2/3	171 2/3
186 2/3	63
186 2/3	59
186 2/3	24 2/3
186 2/3	17
97 1/2	55 1/2
Unscored	
Unscored	
1st	
112 1/2	87
112 1/2	85
112 1/2	80
112 1/2	60 1/2
112 1/2	47
112 1/2	35
112 1/2	30
112 1/2	27
112 1/2	12

Florida State has managed to finish the top 20 six times since Dick Roberts became head coach in 1978. In 1986 FSU won the Metro Conference Track and Field Championship. All-American Leander McKenzie ended his FSU career without ever losing an individual Metro Conference race. And Florida State stayed unbeaten in the Metro meet, winning the team title for the 10th straight time.



Photos by Deborah Thomas

SEMINOLES GO TO

FSU's baseball team, headed by Coach Mike Martin, was predicted during preseason to be a leading contender for the National Championships. The only problem is that they will have to accomplish this without last year's starters Frank Fazzini, Jimmy Jones, and Vince Calandia who totaled up more than half of the home runs and RBI's. FSU has overcome a problem of recruiting pitchers with an addition to the stadium this year. In right field, a 20-foot screen was added to the infamous right field wall, now making it 30 feet high.

This ends the era of the "cheap home run" at Seminole Stadium.

The new addition did not hurt the Seminoles who this year have compiled a record of 53-11 and a Number 1 ranking, as predicted. This was accomplished with the help of Paul Sorrento, Luis Alicea, and Bien Figueroa, and the pitching of Mike Loynd and Rich Lewis. Of course, who could forget the chants of Section B, the Animals, who helped Florida State to many wins by unnerving the opponents.

Photo by Ryals Lee



NCAA REGIONALS!!



Photo by Ryals Lee

It is playoff time and the Seminoles have gotten their wish: a 4-team regional in Tallahassee. Thanks to the patience and heroics of Coach Mike Martin, he survived a six-hour and thirty four minute conference call.

Joining FSU in the South II Regional are North Carolina State, South Florida, and Texas A&M. The Noles' first match-up was against North Carolina State who posed no problem. The second and third games were against Texas A&M and South Florida, respectively. After the last out was called and the dust had settled, the Noles were crowned the South II Regional Champs and were on the road again — this time to Omaha for the College World Series.



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... AND OFF TO THE

With the NCAA Regional Championship title, the 'Noles are off to Omaha, Nebraska. The first game, against the Indiana State Sycamores, was no problem for Florida State as they defeated them 5-3. At press time, the Seminoles were scheduled to continue on the warpath to the College World Series Championship by playing the Miami Hurricanes.



The 'Noles Win the Metro Championship!

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES



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LADY SEMINOLES GO TO

The 1985-86 softball season was no struggle for the Lady Seminoles, despite being newcomers in the fast-pitch area. In just their third year after leaving slow pitch, the Lady Seminoles are almost to the top again — a position with which they became well-accustomed in slow pitch. They finished the regular season with a remarkable 42-5 record. Sophomore pitcher Julie Larson helped

make many of those potential wins become reality. She used her combo of curves and fastballs for 265 strike-outs in her 25-4 record. They finished the successful season off with a trip to the NCAA Regionals, losing their chance at the college World Series to Louisiana Tech. But the girls proved something very important: a change to fast-pitch cannot hold the Lady Seminoles from the top.



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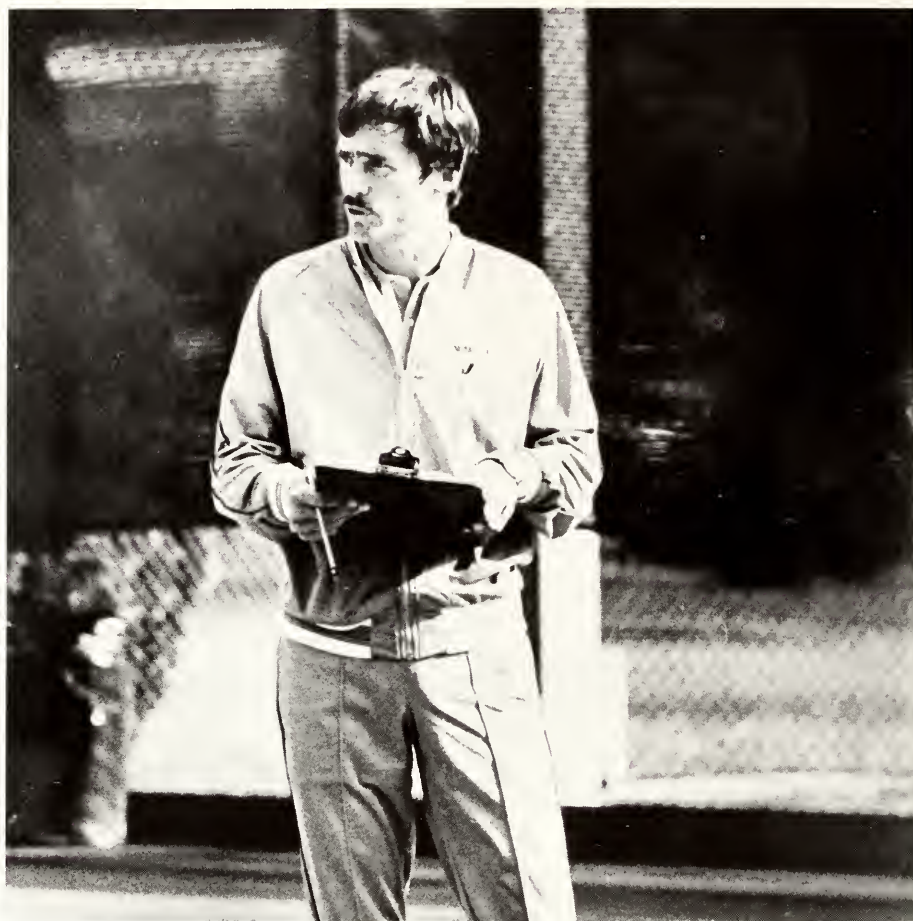
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NCAA REGIONALS



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SWINGING INTO ACTION . . .



Only one player remained off the 30-win squad of two years ago and only three athletes from 1985's top twenty team returned this year. Senior Jeff Horine, who played number four singles behind three seniors last season, moved into the number one spot in 1986. Another top returning player, Alex Rucker, played fifth singles position last year. Fred Weinman, Rouker's high school doubles partner, also played for Florida State last season and returned to the squad in 1986. In addition to the three returning players were five newcomers. Freshmen Scott Espenship and Robert Cooney were both ranked in the top five in Florida at one time or another during their high school careers. Transfers Herrer Lenhardt and Scott Karnibad were two players with collegiate tennis experience who contended for a spot near the top of the singles lineup. Lenhardt transferred to Florida State from Alabama and Karnibad came from Armstrong State College in Savannah, Ga., where he was undefeated in singles and doubles in 1985. Walk-ons Jeff Bingo and Cary Sochin did a lot of the pushing and were not without collegiate experience themselves. Bingo was a teammate of Lenhardt's at Alabama while Sochin played at the University of Chicago.

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MEN'S TENNIS



<i>MEN'S TENNIS</i>	<i>(11-13)</i>	<i>FSUOPP</i>	
Tulane (Fall)	(H)	6	3
Auburn-Montgomery	(H)	4	5
West Florida	(H)	9	0
North Florida	(H)	7	2
Arizona State	(H)	0	9
Florida	(H)	2	7
South Florida	(H)	3	6
Auburn	(A)	3	6
Furman	(N)	6	3
Louisiana Tech	(H)	3	6
Corpus Christi Inv.			
Kentucky	(N)	3	6
Baylor	(N)	5	4
Arkansas-L.R.	(N)	2	7
Oklahoma State	(N)	1	5
West Virginia	(H)	5	4
Southern Illinois	(H)	7	2
Mississippi State	(H)	6	3
Southwest Louisiana	(A)	0	9
Tulane	(A)	5	1
Alabama	(A)	2	7
South Florida	(A)	4	5
Florida	(A)	1	8
Abraham-Baldwin	(H)	8	1
Florida J.C.	(H)	8	1
Metro Conference Champs.			



ON THE COURT . . . WOMEN'S TENNIS



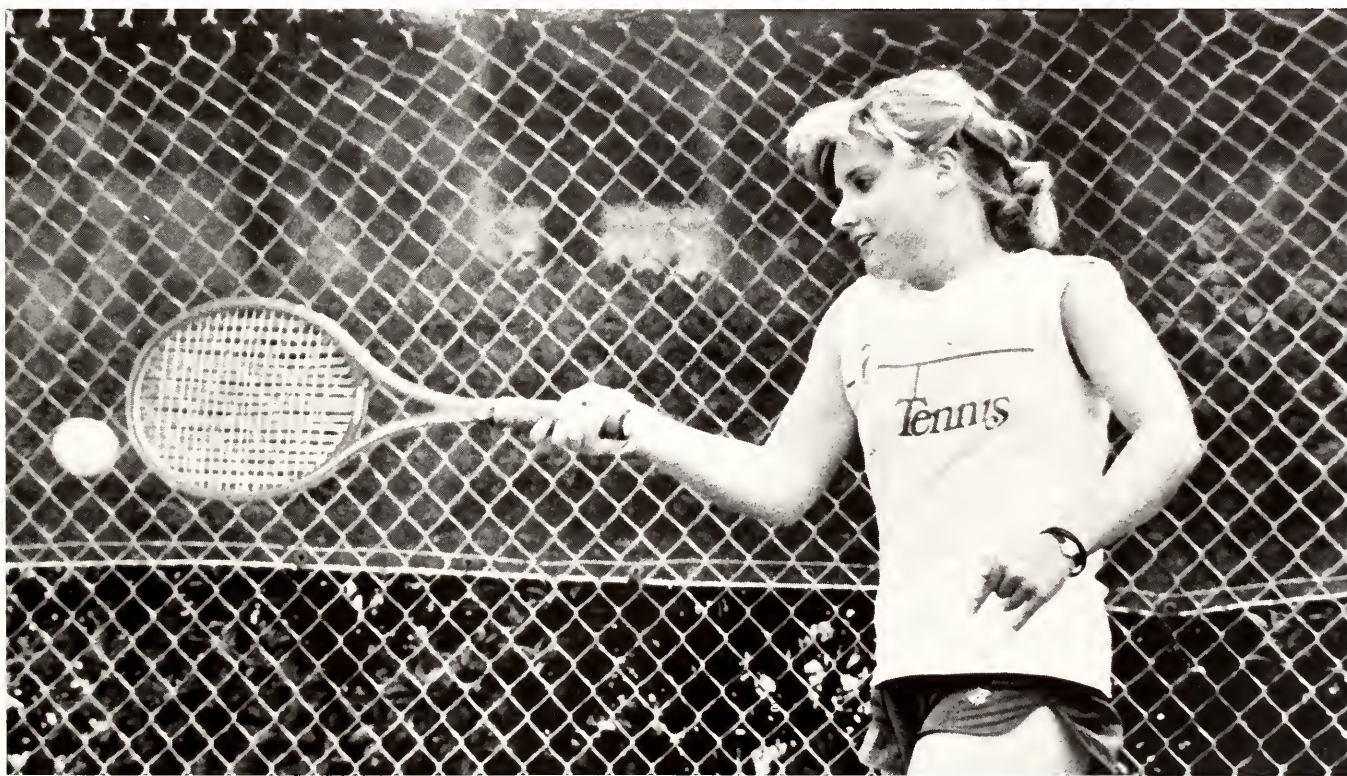
WOMEN'S TENNIS

	(17-10)	FSU	OPP
North Florida	(H)	6	3
Florida J.C.	(H)	9	0
Florida	(H)	1	8
Southern Methodist	(H)	3	6
Lady Seminole Inv.		3rd	
Rollins	(H)	8	1
Houston	(H)	3	6
South Florida	(H)	5	4
Alabama	(N)	6	3
Auburn	(N)	7	2
Florida	(A)	1	8
Purdue	(H)	6	3
Baylor	(H)	9	0
Mississippi	(H)	5	4
South Alabama	(H)	2	7
Southwest Missouri	(H)	8	1
Texas Christian	(H)	3	6
Lady Tiger Inv.			
Clemson	(A)	0	9
South Alabama	(N)	3	6
Virginia Tech	(H)	9	0
Georgia	(H)	7	2
Wisconsin	(N)	5	4
Mississippi State	(H)	7	2
Stetson	(H)	9	0
South Florida	(A)	2	7
Rollins	(A)	6	0
Metro Conference Ch.		2nd	
Virginia Tech	(N)	7	1
South Carolina	(A)	4	5

Photo by Deborah Thomas



There was a mixture of six seasoned collegiate tennis players and six newcomers this year on the women's tennis team. Only number one three singles players Debbie Pollak was gone from the 1985 singles lineup. The same two players, junior Sue Hatch and senior Patti Henderson will fight for the top singles positions. In addition to battling each other, Hatch and Henderson looked over their shoulders at freshman standout Christie Wood. The second-ranked junior in the northeast, Wood challenged the veterans for a spot in top three. Among the returnees were last year's four, five and six players, Kim Temples, Jenny Cerino and Claudia Gaughf. Five freshmen included Kirsten Turk of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. and walk-ons Jenny Green, Chris Joyce, Laura Ribovich, and Valerie Rive.



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IN METRO TOURNAMENT



(Above) Members of FSU's Super Six Team, From left to right: Bottom: Dave Tinnien, Pat LeDuc, John Bunton, Rob Carpenter; Top: Jeff Beard, Archie Griffith, Herman Joseph Engals, Stu Katz, Russ Wienworm, Phil Nelson.
(Right) FSU Goal Keeper Pat LeDuc dives to the close post in order to make a save off a free kick.

Florida State University Men's Soccer Team had an outstanding year both on and off the field during its 1985-86 season. Finishing with a record of 12-4-2, FSU chalked up victories over Auburn, Georgia Tech, St. Leo, Andrews, UNF, UWF, Florida JC, and a pair against Florida. In the Metro Conference Tournament at Memphis State, FSU played very well bowing out to the Louisville Cardinals 1-0. Defender Jeff Richards was named All Metro Conference, and Phil Nelson and Pat LeDuc received Honorable Mentions. Florida State's Super Six team went undefeated in regular season play. FSU scored 62 goals in 7 games with Phil Nelson, Dave Tinnien, and Bob Hoff chalking up most of the goals. Jeff Richards, Stu Katz, and Archie Griffith led FSU no goal patrol. In the Soccer Services Invitational tournament, FSU finished 3rd place, losing to Florida International 6-4 in the semi-finals. Florida State scored 34 goals setting a tournament record for most goals scored. Florida State Men's Soccer team is looking forward to an even better year this fall.



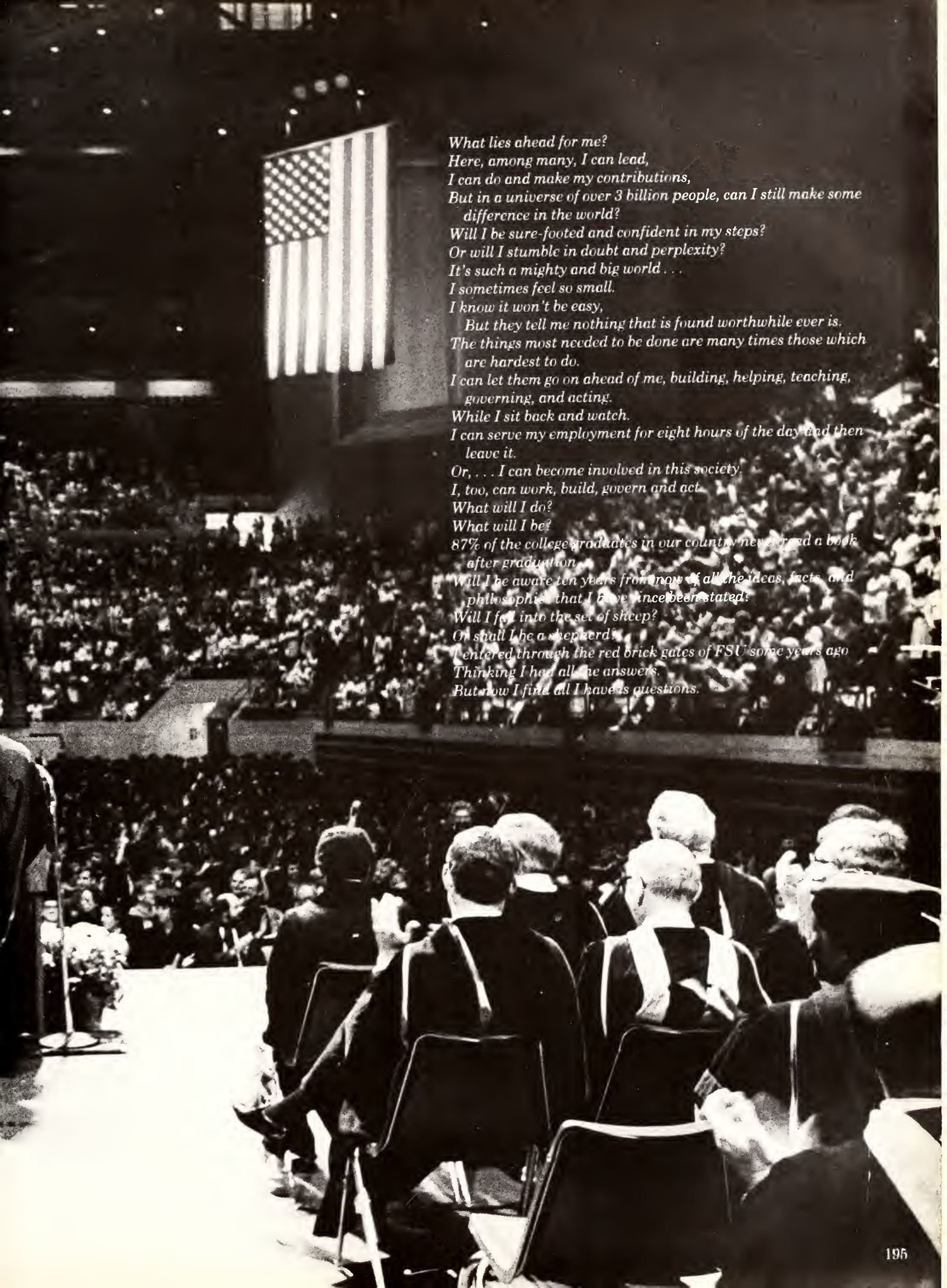


(Above) Goal Mouth thrills in front of the Florida State net as Seminole defenders strive to clear the ball from danger. (Left) Goal Keeper Pat LeDuc dives to his right to make a save in a close 2-2 win over St. Andrews College.



(Left) Chris Caslow clears the ball away from the goal mouth as both University of Florida and Florida State players look on.





*What lies ahead for me?
Here, among many, I can lead,
I can do and make my contributions,
But in a universe of over 3 billion people, can I still make some
difference in the world?
Will I be sure-footed and confident in my steps?
Or will I stumble in doubt and perplexity?
It's such a mighty and big world . . .
I sometimes feel so small.
I know it won't be easy,
But they tell me nothing that is found worthwhile ever is.
The things most needed to be done are many times those which
are hardest to do.
I can let them go on ahead of me, building, helping, teaching,
governing, and acting.
While I sit back and watch.
I can serve my employment for eight hours of the day and then
leave it.
Or, . . . I can become involved in this society.
I, too, can work, build, govern and act.
What will I do?
What will I be?
87% of the college graduates in our country never read a book
after graduation.
Will I be aware ten years from now of all the ideas, facts, and
philosophies that I have since been stated?
Will I fall into the set of sheep?
Or shall I be a shepherd?
I entered through the red brick gates of FSU some years ago
Thinking I had all the answers.
But now I find all I have is questions.*

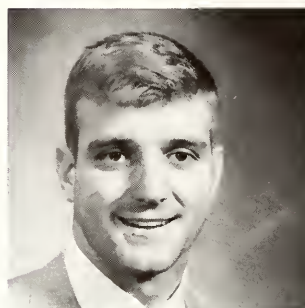
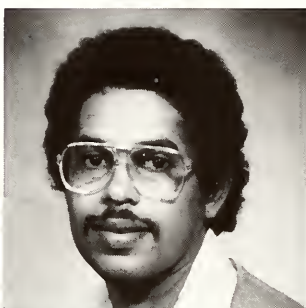
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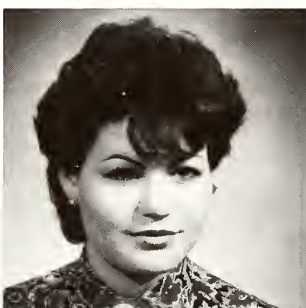
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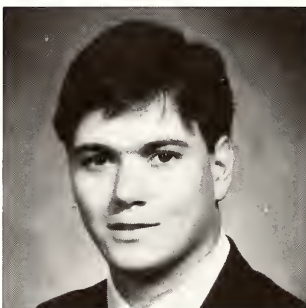
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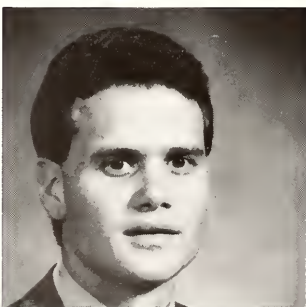
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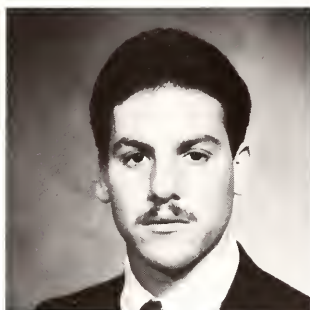


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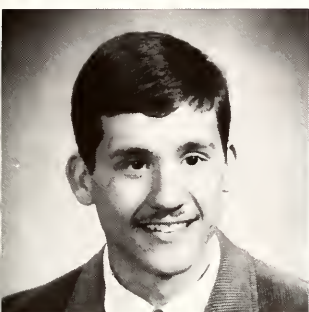




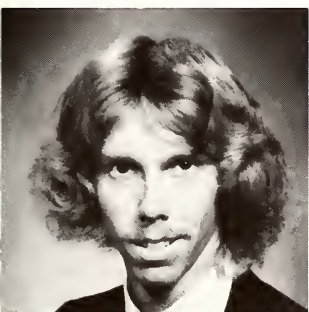
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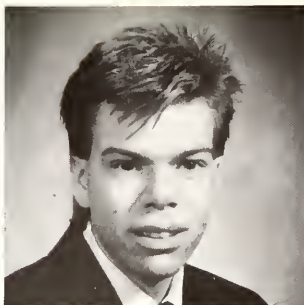


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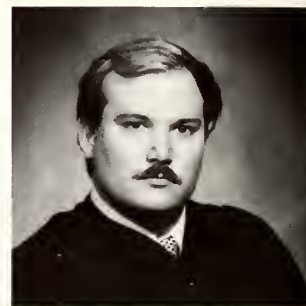
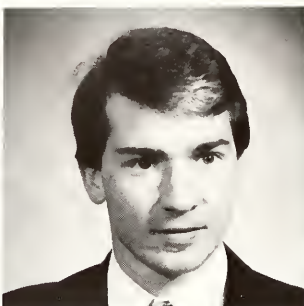


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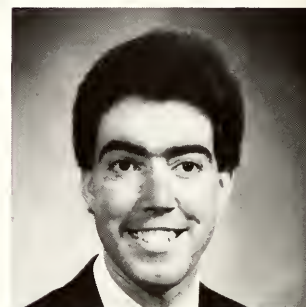
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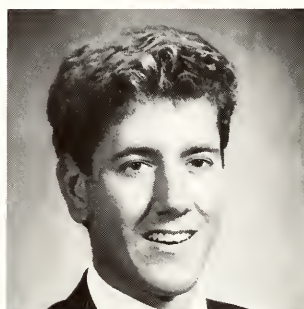
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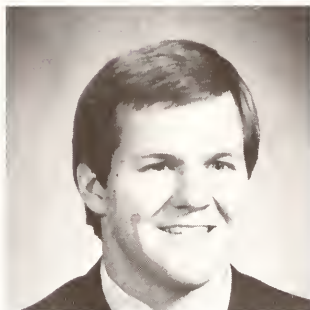


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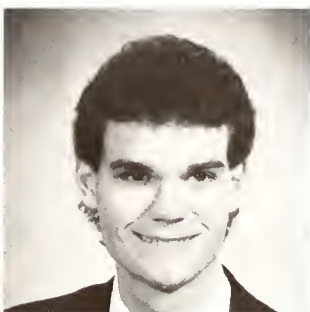




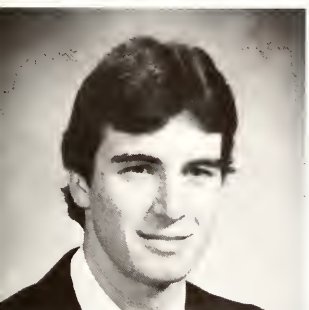
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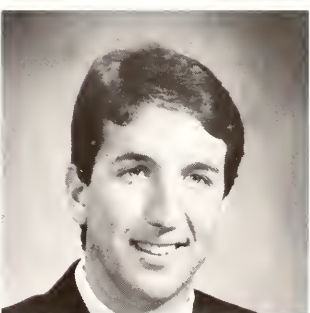
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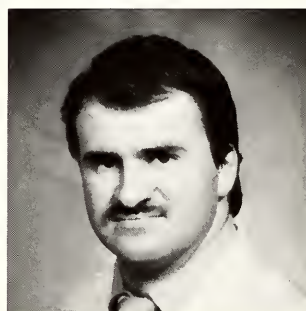
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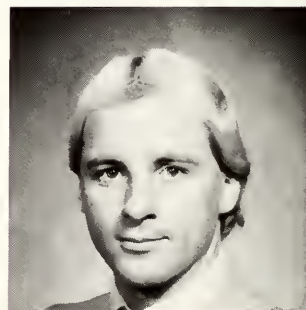
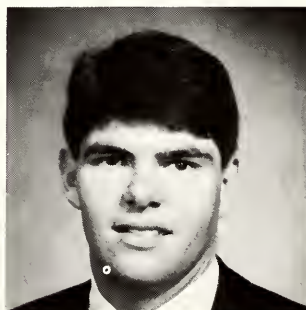
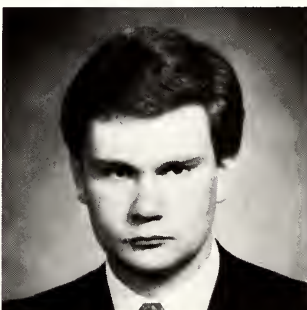
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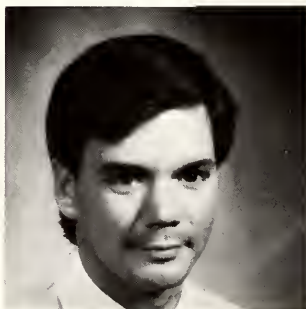
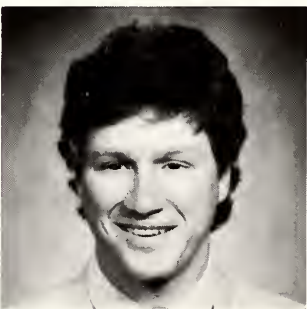
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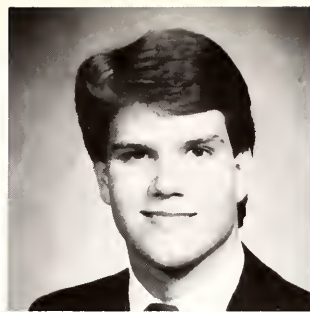


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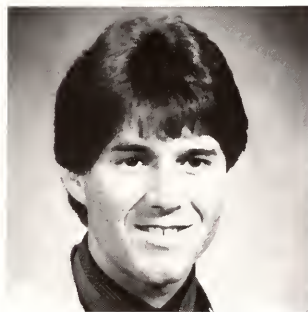


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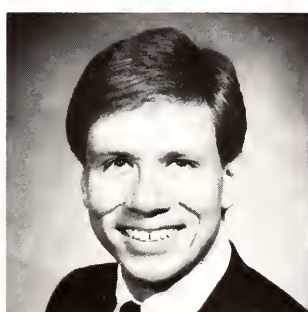
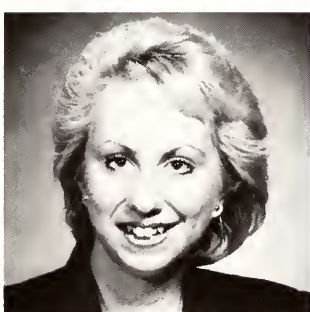
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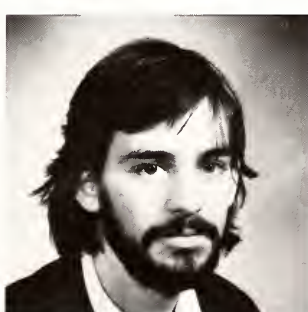
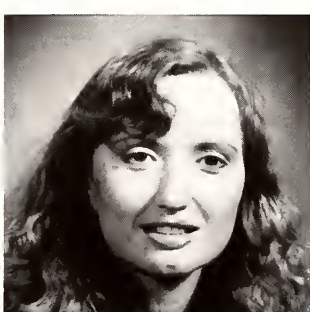
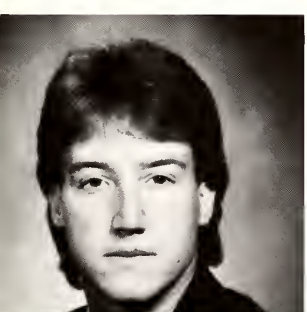
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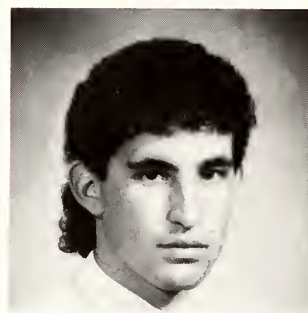


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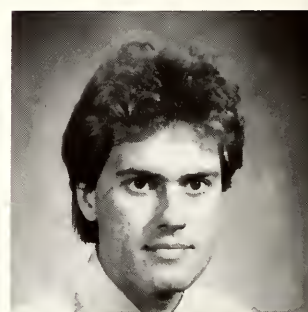
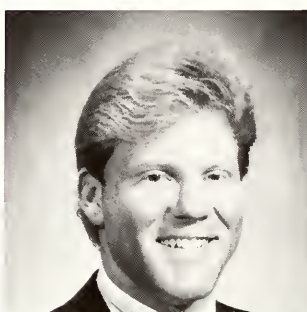
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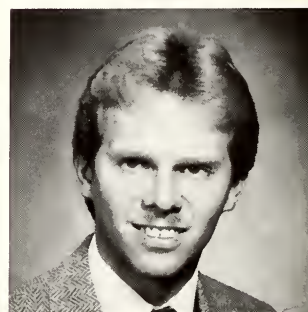
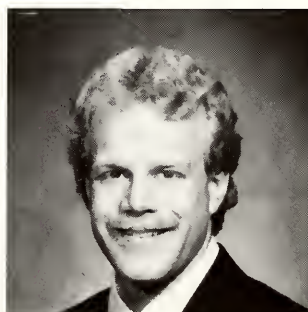
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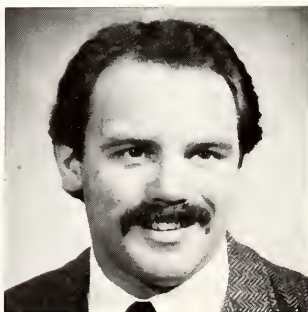
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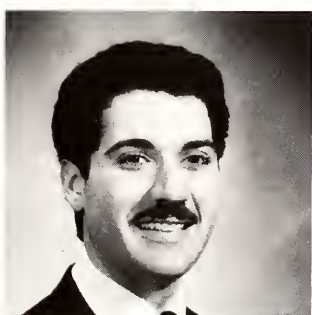




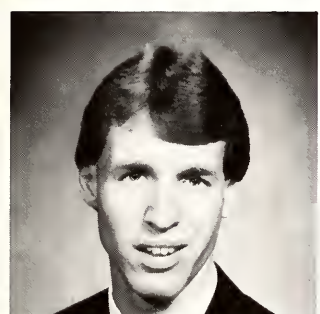
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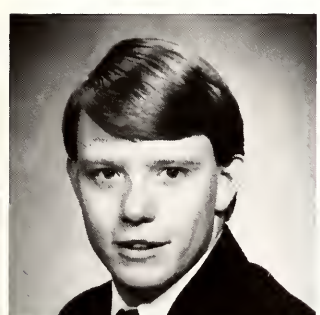
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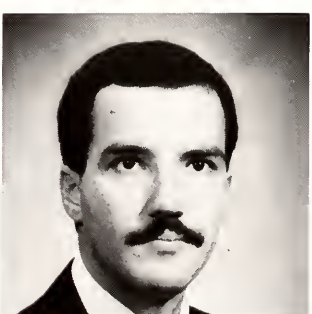
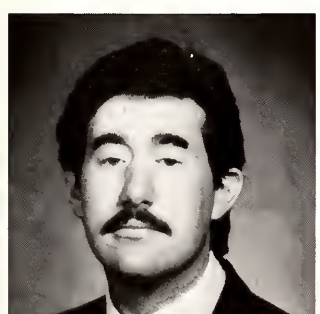
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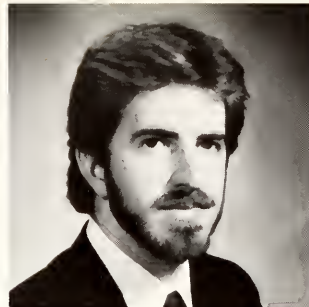


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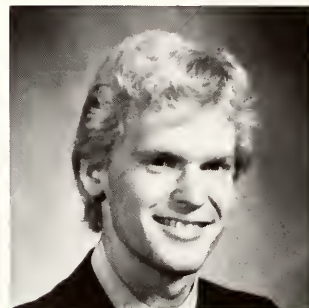


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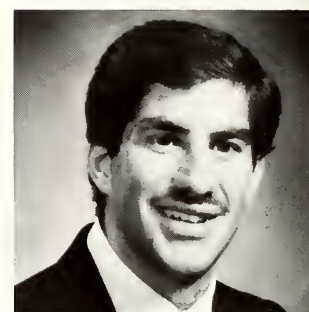
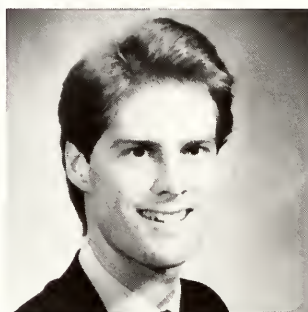
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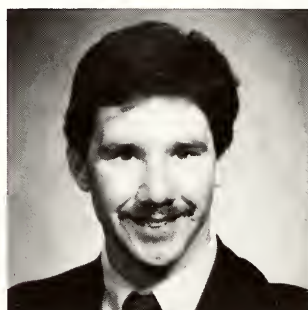
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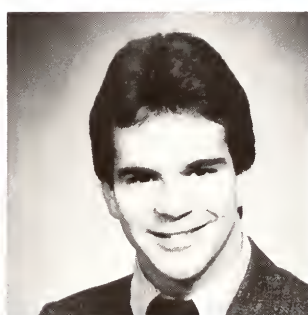




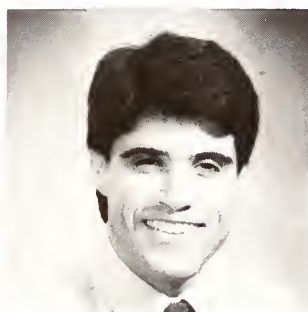
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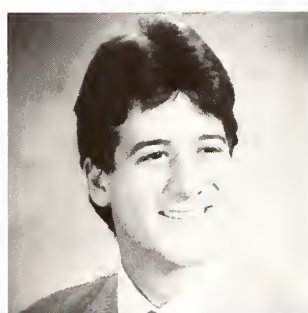
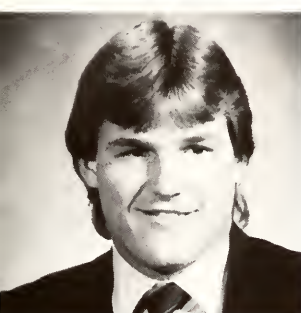
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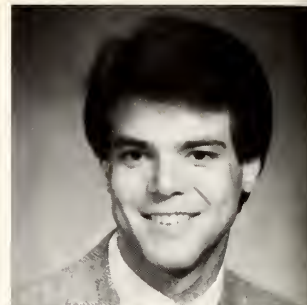


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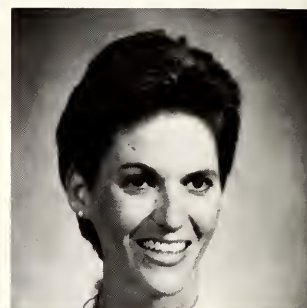


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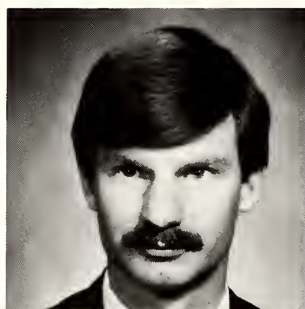
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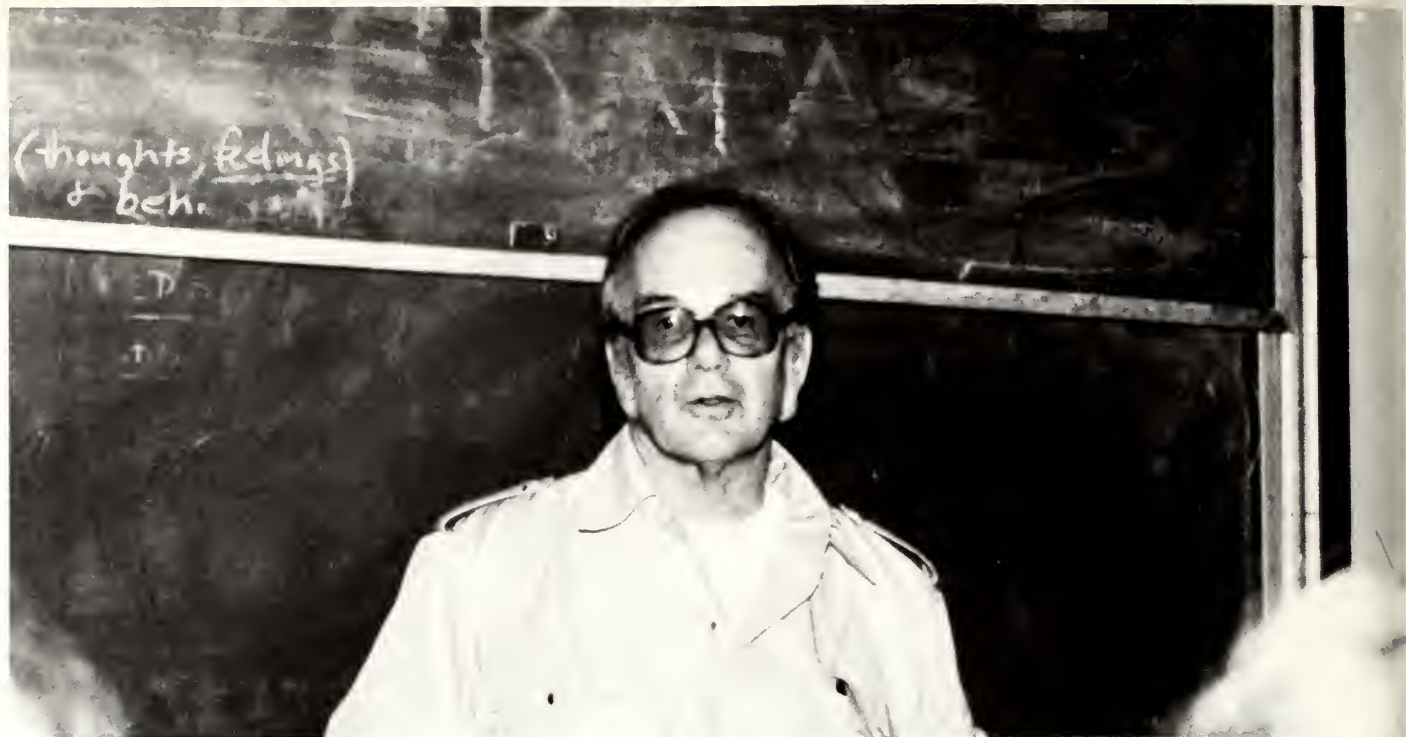
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SPRING BREAK

Spring Break '86 had more crowds, more
 , and less danger than in the past. In Ft.
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 re room to walk alongside the bars. Yet,
 between Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale
 number of accidental deaths increased,
 st of which were the result of climbing on
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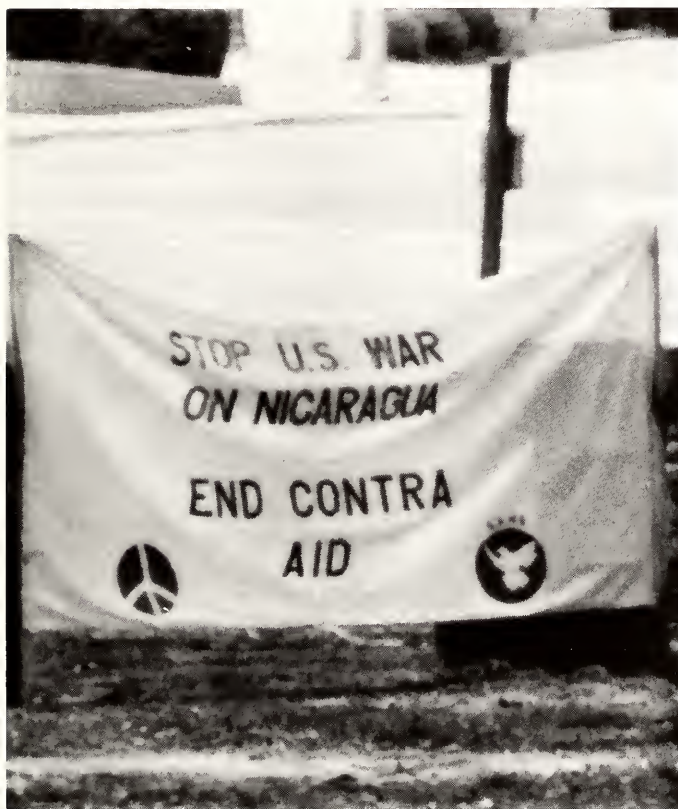
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With the Reagan Administration asking for \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan contras based in Honduras, attention toward Central America has heightened. And thus the Center for Participant Education, Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America, the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition sponsored the Central America Awareness Week, April 6-13. Among the week's events, Guest Speakers included Francisco Campbell, Counselor for Political Affairs in the Nicaraguan Embassy; Ralph McGehee, 25 yr. veteran

of the CIA and author of *Deadly Deceits: The CIA*; and Euclides Lozano and Sister Pearl McGivney with personal testimonies from El Salvador and Guatemala. The week ended with a film on Honduras, Latin American Cultural Night, and a Central America Peace Gathering on Saturday. The interest in the week of activities and the amount of community participation supported the fact that many are not ready to sit back and watch another Vietnam. Only the future will tell if history will repeat itself.

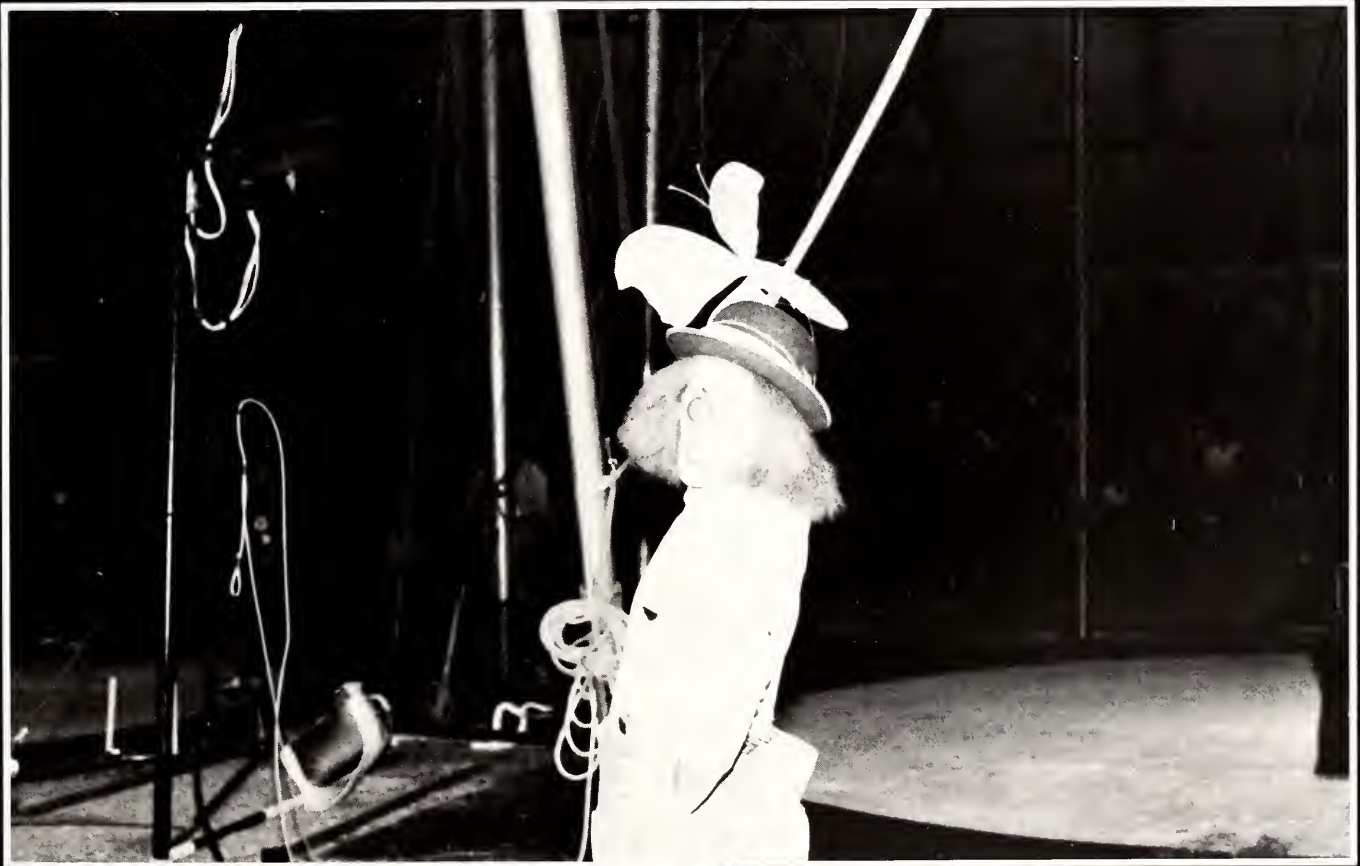
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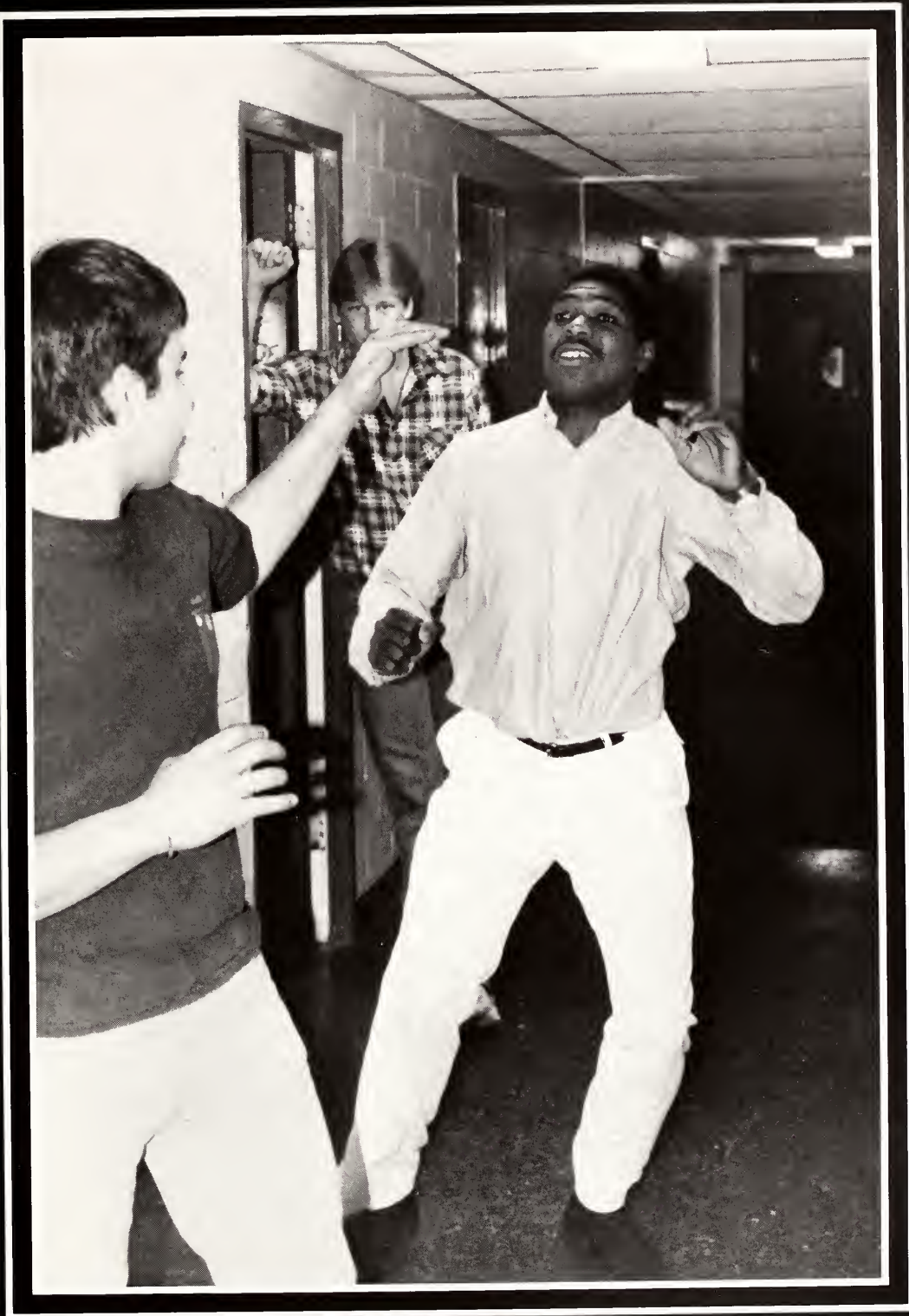
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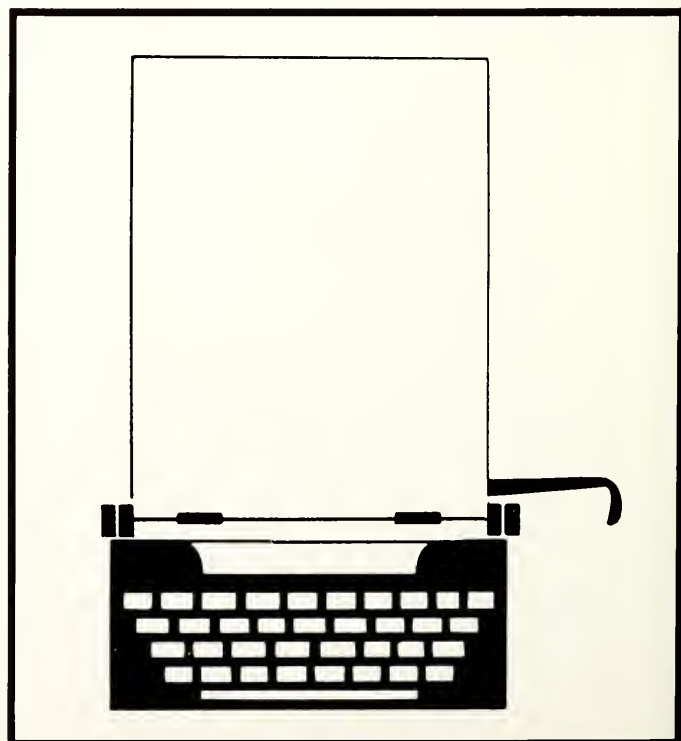
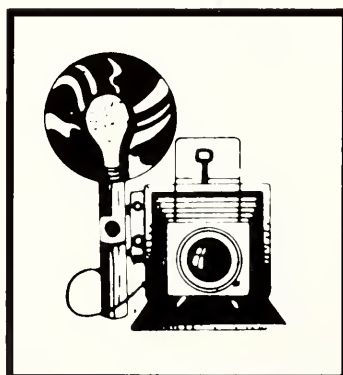
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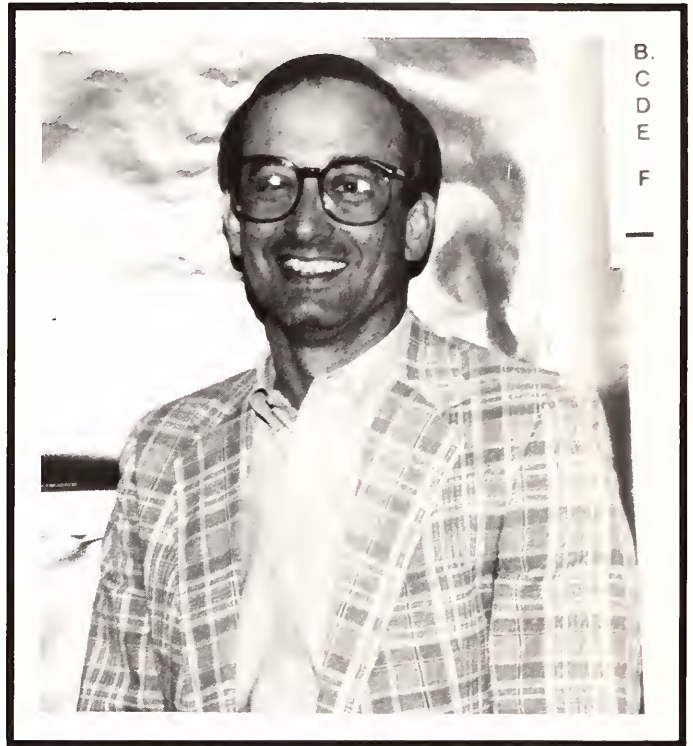
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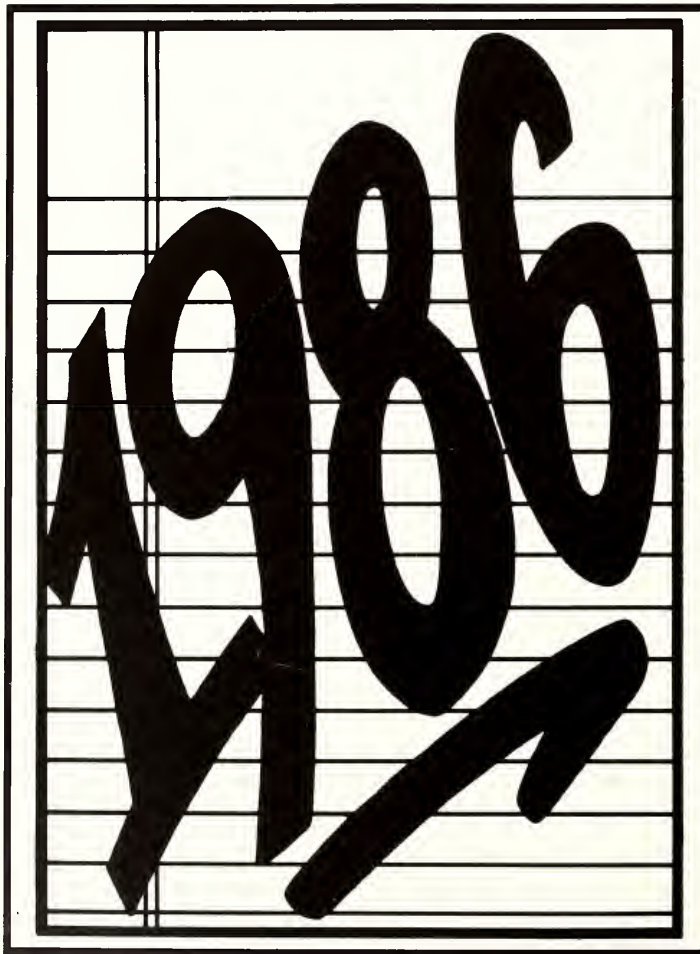
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LETTER FROM THE EDITORS



It has been one long, difficult road to progress and success in completing the *1986 Artifacts*. We are thankful for the friendship between us that kept us going on those hard days where it seemed the rainbow at the end of the storm would never show. But somehow it did — and here we are at the last page of the *1986 Artifacts*. When one sets out to begin a business, one realizes that the first few years may be somewhat of a struggle. Getting it on its feet, establishing a quality reputation, and setting realistic goals for its future progress are ideas that a proprietor has to consider. This is precisely our approach to this book. We hope



For every star that falls to earth, a new one glows. For every dream that fades away, a new one grows. When things are not what they would seem, you must keep following your dream. -Rod McKuen

we have succeeded. To those who doubted, our hope is that you can look at the *1986 Artifacts* and be as proud of it as we are. Our thanks go to Marvin and Debbie Mayer for their continued guidance, and to Dr. Bob Leach for his constant support. A yearbook is a tradition. It is history. Your FSU yearbook has a story to tell and it is our wish that everyone can flip through and let the 1986 FSU story be told. If one can look at this yearbook fifteen years from now and remember 1986 through its many pictures and stories, we will know we have succeeded. — Katie and Pam

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